

British Demand Cabinet Probe

STORY ON PAGE 2

2
RECORD-AMERICAN
GREATEST
CIRCULATION
IN NEW ENGLAND
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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VOL. XXXVI—NO. 245

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1949

28 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

RACING RESULTS
PRICES
NIGHT FINAL

REDS DEFIED BY RUMANIA

STORY ON PAGE 2



Bridal

—Complete happiness of New York's runaway bride, the former Eileen Herrick, is withheld from her as her parents continue to refuse their blessing to her marriage yesterday with George Lowther, 3d . . . she told reporters. Today, the nation's Romeo and Juliet left North Conway, N. H., for home, hoping to receive a belated welcome.

**STORY ON
PAGE 3**

REPORT REVOLT IN MURMANSK

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 6 (INS)—Unrest and even open rebellion rage in the Murmansk area of Soviet Russia adjacent to Arctic Finland, according to persistent reports coming from many quarters today. The populace in the southeastern portion of the Karelian isthmus—people who are ethnologically Finnish although they live in Soviet territory—also show signs of unrest and frequently assist Finnish ski patrols, it was said.

BRITISH DEMAND PROBE OF CABINET

LONDON, Jan. 6—A parliamentary inquiry into the removal of Leslie Hore-Belisha as Great Britain's secretary of state for war was demanded by the British press today as England staggered under the impact of an entirely unexpected cabinet shake-up.

FINNS INVADE RED CITY, BOMB BASE

HELSINKI, Jan. 6 (INS)—Fast-moving patrols of the Finnish army have penetrated 75 miles into Soviet territory and have reached the strategic town of Petrosavodsk on Lake Onega, it was disclosed in Helsinki today.

The exact number of men engaged in this spectacular thrust was not known. By reaching Petrosavodsk, however, the Finns succeeded in getting around the main body of Soviet troops operating north of Finland's Lake Ladoga.

Disclosure that the Finns had launched a spearhead so deep in Soviet territory came as a complete surprise, as last night's Finnish war communiqué told only of 15-mile advances, with the Soviet base at Repola, northeast of Licksa, as the immediate objective.

Petrosavodsk lies on the Leningrad-Murmansk railway, the chief line of communication between Russia and Finland, already heavily damaged by Finnish airplanes and bomb-carrying ski patrols.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Soviet air forces operating out of Osoel, the former Estonian island leased to Russia as military base,

were being compelled to take off from and land on the ice between the island and the mainland, the Osoel air field having been completely destroyed by incessant Finnish bomb attacks.

After the cutting of the Murmansk-Leningrad railroad, the push through the Repola lakelands was accelerated in order to slash another main Soviet supply route.

With the collapse of the Russian offensive on the Karelian Isthmus—at least for the present—only one other major battle raged, the struggle east of Salla.

Salla itself, although in ruins from artillery fire by both sides, was reported retaken by the Finns, and the Red army forces—partially cut off by the Finns—were said to be retreating rapidly eastward towards their base at Kandalaksha, where the Murmansk railroad meets the western tip of the White sea.

Hore-Belisha's resignation led to immediate rumors that some sort of a peace movement was in the offing, but this the government was quick to deny.

While it was obvious that appointment of Oliver Stanley, son of the Earl of Derby, as Hore-Belisha's successor, gave Prime Minister

BULLETIN

LONDON, Jan. 6 (INS)—A storm of gigantic proportions was brewing about the heads of the British government late today as early editions of London Sunday papers attacked the dismissal of Leslie Hore-Belisha from the cabinet.

Most of the papers lambasted the government unmercifully and called upon Prime Minister Chamberlain to inform the country immediately of the reasons for the shakeup, resulting in Hore-Belisha's resignation as war secretary.

Chamberlain a 100 per cent Tory cabinet, eliminating possible government dissension at a peace conference, the Foreign Office stated flatly that no move for international pacification was involved.

SALVES ARMY'S SORES

On the other hand, the impression was fostered that Hore-Belisha's resignation would strengthen

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KING CAROL OF RUMANIA

CAROL DEFIES RUSSIA

SHISINEAU, Rumania, Jan. 6 (AP)—King Carol served a strong warning to Soviet Russia today that Rumania will fight as "one living wall" if Russian armies attempt to invade Bessarabia.

Speaking after reviewing a huge parade of troops, planes and tanks at Chisinau (Kishinev), capital of Bessarabia, 12 miles from the Russian border, the King insisted Bessarabia "will always remain Rumanian by the force of our arms."

Gen. George Argesanu, commander of the third army corps, told the crowd at the governor's palace to hear the King:

"The whole army from the first man to the last is ready to defend the eastern border."

MINORITIES WITH HIM

Russian, Ukrainian and German minority leaders of Bessarabia—which was Russian until the World War settlement—publicly swore al-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

Scandinavia Alarmed by War Moves

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 6 (INS)—Fear swept over Scandinavia today as the Allies and Germany turned the Northland into a verbal battlefield which the Germans, at least, threatened to make real.

The Reich's press campaign warning Scandinavia not to facilitate transit of Franco-British aid to Finland alarmed the Nordic states, but calm observers saw little possibility of direct allied aid to Finland or a breach of neutrality by Sweden, Norway or Denmark.

Inspired newspapers in France and Britain, on the one hand, and Germany on the other, have been urging the Scandinavian countries to take a final position in the European conflict, or warning them against such a step.

While the situation, according to the Scandinavian viewpoint, has brought the war to their doorstep, no responsible statesman in any of the three countries envisages anything but the strictest neutrality. These statesmen, moreover, do not believe Britain and France would force any country to abandon her neutral attitude, since this would give Germany a chance to prove her case in the eyes of the world.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair and slightly colder tonight, with lowest temperature near 12 degrees; Sunday generally fair, continued cold; fresh to strong northwesterly winds, diminishing.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair today and tomorrow; continued cold. Warmest this date, 69 in 1912. Coldest this date, 9 in 1901.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 8 A. M.			
BOSTON	19	Concord	14
Providence	17	Augusta	9
Hartford	15	Montpelier	-9
	9:30	1:30	7:30
	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Barometer	29.70	29.81	29.71
Humidity	61	36	91
Wind direction	NW	W	SW
Wind velocity	30	6	6
High Tide—9 p. m.			
Low Tide—2:44 p. m.			
Length of Day—9 h. 12 m.			
Sunrise 7:14 a. m.	Sunset 4:26 p. m.		
Height of Tide—8 ft. 7 in. p. m.			

THE LINEUP AGAINST RUSSIA

Events in Europe today seem to indicate growing strength in the lineup against the Soviet.

1—Continued success attends Finnish arms in the slash across the Russian supply lines.

2—King Carol of Rumania serves a strong warning on Dictator Stalin Rumania will fight as "one living wall" if Russia attempts to invade Bessarabia. Troops have been returned to the province after they had once been withdrawn because of the Rumanian military conviction L. Bessarabia could not be defended. Success of the Finnish armies in holding the Russians helped change this idea.

3—Premier Mussolini, through his chief newspaper editor, reaffirmed Italy's pronounced determination to resist Russian advances in the Balkans.

4—Sweden, in a turnabout, makes strong representations to Russia after the sinking of one of her ships by a Red submarine. Previously Sweden had taken all precautions to avoid any quarrel with the Reds.

5—Overhauling all the strange cabinet shift that swept Leslie Hore-Belisha out of the war ministry in Britain, seems to imply a change in the Chamberlain policies of conduct of the war. What this shift may be is still vague in the minds of observers.

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International News Photograph Service

PUPPET PACT—Foreign Commissar Molotov affixes his name to the pact between Russia and the "Finnish Democratic Republic," puppet government set up by Reds just after invasion of tiny nation, while Dictator Josef Stalin watches. Puppet rule today was joke in face of Finns' victories. Left to right, A. Zhdanov, Klementi Voroshilov, Soviet minister of war, Stalin and Otto Kuusinen, named as "head" of puppet government.



WEE GAS VICTIM—Lorna Hines, 9 months, is examined by Dr. John F. Pepi after she was made ill by seeping gas from an East Boston main today. Ten others, including Mrs. Florence Nickerson, who holds Lorna, were also affected by the fumes.

Boston American Photo

2 DEAD BY FUMES, 11 ARE OVERCOME

An elderly Cambridge mother and her son were found dead from gas fumes in their home today, one of two Greater Boston gas cases.

The other case routed 11 persons, including a nine-months-old baby, from their homes in Princeton st., East Boston.

First investigation of firemen indicated gas had seeped from the ground and through the cellar of the Revere st. Cambridge home where mother and son were found. Victims of the tragedy were Mrs. Ellen Fitzgerald, 54, and her son, Albert, 52.

FINDS VICTIMS DEAD

Both bodies were found by another son, Thomas, 45, upon his return home for lunch.

Albert was found in the bathroom on the first floor, while the mother was found in her bedroom on the second floor.

All the gas jets in the home were closed, police reported.

Also temporary victims of the deadly fumes were several spar-

rows, which had been sitting groggily on a fence near the home.

They were seen to falter, then flap their wings feebly in efforts to fly away. After several minutes, they revived.

The home was filled with gas when he opened the door, Thomas Fitzgerald told police.

HUNT LEAK IN MAIN

Indicating a possible leak in a gas main, police reported the entire neighborhood smelt of gas, although the Fitzgerald home was the only one reported to have been filled with the death-dealing fumes.

For more than an hour and a half a fire department rescue squad under Lieut. Edward Fitzgerald worked over both bodies in vain efforts to restore life to the victims.

Rev. Francis J. Green of St.

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

Juliet Flies Home In Hope of Blessing

NORTH CONWAY, N. H., Jan. 6—Gotham's modern Romeo and Juliet today left their honeymoon retreat in an airplane, heading for New York and the bride's parents, whom they hope will "forgive and forget."

While a few newspapermen waved them goodbye, the radiant Eileen Herrick, bride-of-a-day, and her Romeo husband, George Lowther, 3rd, left the local airport at 1:40 p. m.

A fitting background to the take-off of the couple was the blue sky and surrounding evergreen that stood out in contrast to their white craft as it left the icy surface and zoomed into the air.

Before she departed, Juliet said she was happy, but that her happiness would not be complete until her mother and dad "forgive and forget."

In meeting the ever-trailing press at the Eastern Slopes Inn, before they left Eileen declared:

"My place is now with my husband. We are happier than we dreamed possible. Mother and Dad aren't ready to forgive George yet but I hope and trust they will."

THEY'LL CALL ON PARENTS

Spending the second day of their honeymoon in this winter sports center in the White Mountains, the young couple sat on a divan before a glowing fireplace and told of their immediate plans.

"As soon as we get back to New York," the bride said, "I will call upon my family."

Young Mrs. Lowther said she and her husband would rent an apartment in the "50s" when they returned to New York "but not on East End ave." (That's where the Herricks reside.)

"That would be too inconvenient," smiled Eileen.

PARENTS RESIGNED

The proud husband said he had a few business affairs to attend to before taking his wife on a Southern honeymoon—"probably to Nassau."

At New York Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Herrick are resigned to their daughter's marriage. For a time, it was felt that they might make an annulment attempt.

"I don't think Dad would ever try that," Eileen said. "I don't see how they would ever hope to be successful, anyway. We'll just mark time for a while and see if they won't change their minds about everything."

Eileen and George arose early today after spending the night in Cream Cottage, the honeymoon retreat they chose on the grounds of the inn, where champagne started off their wedding breakfast yesterday.

Eileen's parents, in a telephone conversation, told her she always would be welcome beneath their

Continued on Page 6, Column 5



SHAKESPEARIAN LOVERS—With only the blessings of her parents to complete their happiness, Eileen Herrick Lowther and her Romeo husband, George, cut short their honeymoon at North Conway, N. H., today and flew back to Gotham.

TWO STATES HUNT SHREWSBURY MAN

Police of two states today began search for a Shrewsbury man after his threats of suicide were climaxed by the discovery of his burned automobile on the Marlborough-Jaffrey highway in northern New Hampshire.

Worcester police said the missing man is John W. Rissa, formerly of Sears Island, Worcester, and most recently of 112 Hatfield

Pike, Shrewsbury, father of several children.

Flashed on the police teletype of two states was the report that Rissa had mailed from New Hampshire a registered letter to his mother-in-law, Mrs. Irene Mattson of Alder ave., Worcester.

Enclosed in the letter was some money and Rissa's bankbook, which police said he had requested be given to the children.

After hinting at suicide, the letter said:

FOREIGN AGENT FINED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Morris Liskin of New Rochelle, N. Y., was given a suspended sentence of 4 to 12 months today and fined \$500 on his plea of guilty to a charge of failure to register properly as agent of a foreign government.

**UNION
SAVINGS BANK**
216 Tremont St., Boston

INTEREST BEGINS JAN. 10
JOIN OUR 1940 CHRISTMAS CLUB

SEQUENCE OF MODERN ROMEO, JULIET ROMANCE



HABEAS CORPUS BRINGS HERRICKS TO COURT
"Romeo Wins Case, Can See His Juliet"



HERE'S BALCONY SCENE
But Where's Romeo?



JULIET THINKS IT OVER
Decision Was Wedding

PROVIDENCE TO FIREPROOF ALL SCHOOLS

Huge Sum Needed For Safety Work

By JAMES F. McENANEY

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 6.—The raising of funds to repair and fireproof all old school buildings in this city was the problem which faced city officials today. The sum needed, it was admitted, will be huge.

Warned by the near-disaster at the Point st. school, where 540 pupils and 20 teachers had "miraculous" escapes when the 66-year-old building was swept by fire while its classrooms were jammed with children, city officials went to work in earnest to improve conditions.

The local political pot, inevitably boiled at the same time. There were charges and counter charges flung between the Republican city administration, headed by Mayor John F. Collins, and the Democratic opposition in the Board of Aldermen.

And the School Committee, the only department not under budgetary control came in for criticism for spending only \$100,000 a year for repairs and maintenance of school buildings worth \$27,000,000.

\$100,000 "NOT ENOUGH"
This amount, declared Alderman John F. Duggan, Republican, of Ward 10, "didn't even scratch the surface of needed repairs."

"It should be noted," he said, "that the federal government allows between 1½ and 2 per cent for annual maintenance of its public buildings. Some real estate firms occupied with maintaining business, hotel and apartment buildings, figure anywhere from 3 per cent up for annual maintenance, based on the valuation of the property."

"Just operating the schools takes about 80 per cent of the annual appropriation. The money goes mostly for salaries, equipment and fuel."

"The reason why the schools are not in Class A shape is because the money was not set aside to make them that way. Funds must be raised to fix up the buildings."

Alderman Duggan demanded that the School Committee inspect immediately all old school buildings, 24 of which, he has pointed out, were without auxiliary fire alarm systems. A meeting of the school board is scheduled for Monday night.

NEED SPECIAL FUNDS

Commissioner of Public Buildings Joseph A. Sullivan, in a memorandum to the mayor, said it would be necessary to cement and fire-proof stairways in nearly a score of schools. Funds for this purpose, the report said, would have to be special funds apart from school appropriations.

A statement prepared by City Auditor Howard H. Kenyon under the supervision of Mayor Collins was debated by the Board of Aldermen. The statement pointed out that the schools constituted the largest single departmental expense and was the only department not under the mayor's budgetary jurisdiction.

Operations of the schools for 1940 were estimated at \$4,328,850. Bond and funding requirements brought the total to \$5,659,850.

WAY TO SAVING

The statement declared that establishment of centralized accounting and purchasing department would result in a considerable saving if the School Committee would "co-operate."

The sum now spent for clerical assistance, purchasing and book-keeping for the schools is about \$120,000 a year.

"It should be noted," the Collins-Kenyon statement added, "that the provision made for repair of school buildings in the amount of \$100,000 appears to be materially inadequate in view of the total investment in buildings and the assistance required from other sources."

It was said the statement was prepared before the school fire. Cause of the Point st. blaze remained a mystery as the city took steps to replace the building in which racing flames and acrid smoke imperiled all occupants and caused injury to Principal R.



MAYOR JOHN COLLINS
Heads School Probe

Boston Evening American Photo

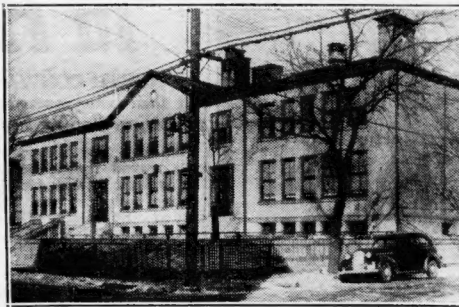
Thompson, six firemen and three girl students.

SALVAGE COST \$500,000

Superintendent of Schools James L. Hanley said to replace the building with a modern, fire-proof structure would cost \$500,000.

"The building can easily be salvaged and fireproofed at the same time," reported Buildings Commissioner Sullivan after a visit to the charred shell.

The fundamental structure, he said, had not been seriously damaged. Fire Chief Thomas H. Colter, after going over the ruins, said the fire did not go below the first floor, eliminating a theory that it started in the boiler room. Antiquated architecture, the chief said, had hampered firemen.



POTTER'S AVENUE SCHOOL, PROVIDENCE
One of City's Ancient Structures

Boston Evening American Photo

CUPID'S LAW CLASH HALTS BOSTON BRIDAL

Cold, grim, technical law today clashed with gay, tempestuous, determined Cupid as Norma Levor, 19, popular Radcliffe junior, and Claude E. Shannon of Gaylord, Mich., shuttled back and forth from home to City Hall in futile efforts to obtain a marriage license.

Like a rock of Gibraltar in their path stood James Burke, Boston's registrar, who twice refused their requests to waive the five-day waiting period before marriage.

Momentarily "stunned" when Miss Levor first revealed marriage plans, but later reconciled and endeavoring to help their daughter were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Levor of Park ave., New York, who are stopping in a Cambridge hotel.

SURPRISE TO CAMPUS

Reported equally surprised were close campus friends who had never seen Miss Levor with Shannon, a former research assistant electrical engineer at M. I. T., now taking an advanced course in mathematics.

Mrs. Levor, whose husband is a wealthy retired textile importer, was in tears when a reporter first visited her after it became known her daughter planned to marry.

"Stunned," was the word she used to express her reaction over the news.

But, later, both parents, Miss

Levor and Shannon stood before Registrar Burke's desk.

Why did they want the five-day law waived?

"To avoid unfavorable publicity, because both are students," Mrs. Levor explained to Burke.

"Sorry; that's not enough," replied Registrar Burke.

Burke then suggested the couple return with proof of their ages.

All four returned, but Shannon did not bring legal documents to prove he is 23, and again Burke turned them down.

"They were not pleased about it, but the law's the law," Burke commented.

Miss Levor is said to possess unusual dramatic talent, having played a leading role last year in a play at Harvard, which she was forced to abandon because Radcliffe authorities decided the role was a bit on the blushing side.

Educated in France, she speaks French fluently and is a reporter on the Radcliffe News.

Clara Bow No 'Omph Girl'

ROCHESTER, Minn., Jan. 6 (AP)—Mrs. Rex Bell, who as Clara Bow was the one-time "it" girl, won't be an "omph" girl.

A report from Hollywood that Republic studio is seeking the former screen star to play opposite Gene Autry in "The Omph Girl and the Cowboy," brought this comment from her husband:

"Mrs. Bell has retired from the screen."

The heroine of silent film days came here for examination at the Mayo Clinic last month. She left the hospital several days ago, but she and her husband plan to remain until next week.



FILING of marriage intentions at City Hall revealed college romance between Norma Levor of New York, Radcliffe College junior, and Claude Edward Shannon of Gaylord, Mich., M. I. T. graduate student, shown above together.

Boston Evening American Photo

Wills Fund To Boy She Aided

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 6 (AP)—A 53-year-old spinner high school teacher who aided a fatherless boy through high school, to football stardom and a college and teaching career, remembered him in her will filed here today, disposing of a \$50,000 estate.

The former pupil, "Jimmy" Evans, whose punting and running as a halfback on the Cranston, R. I., even won him the title of "All-Rhode Island Player" for two seasons, will receive the income from a trust of \$20,000 established by the teacher's will.

After a few bequests are made, he also will receive five-eighths of the residue of the estate. The teacher was Miss Hattie M. Holt, who committed suicide here Dec. 26.

Because he was fatherless and his mother was having a hard struggle to keep him in school, Evans attracted the interest of Miss Holt, who was his Latin teacher.

Encouraged by her friendly assistance, which took practical form, the boy remained in school to star in school athletics. Later, he entered Colgate with Miss Holt's assistance and was graduated in 1933.

Evans is now athletic director and mathematics teacher in a school at Valley Stream, N. Y. At Columbia University he is continuing studies looking to administrative work.

The \$20,000 trust established for Evans will at his death go to Brown University for use as a fellowship fund.

CIO Official's Wife Murdered

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 6 (AP)—

Mrs. Dick Law, wife of a Grays Harbor county CIO millworkers' union official, was brutally slain at the home of her parents last night while her infant daughter slept soundly in an unarmored in upstairs room.

Dr. John W. Stevenson, county coroner, said Mrs. Law's skull had been smashed, apparently by a double-bitted axe. Such a weapon, blood-covered, was found near the house.

The coroner said the house showed evidence of a violent struggle. He said Mrs. Law's body was in the living room surrounded by overturned furniture. Her assailants ransacked the dwelling.

Mrs. Law's body was discovered at 10:45 o'clock by her mother, Mrs. Nestor Luoma. Her husband learned the gruesome killing when he returned from a CIO meeting.

Law was active in denouncing a mob which wrecked the Finnish Workers Federation hall here shortly after Russia's invasion of Finland.

After that he informed police he feared for his family's safety.

Son-in-Law Lays Trunk Murder to Nagging

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (AP)—"The old lady nagged me all the time because I didn't have a job. I hit her on the head with a hammer."

Thus, reported Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan, did Samuel De Lao explain the slaying of Mrs. Nellie Sharp, 65, whose body was found crammed in a trunk yesterday.

Sullivan said De Lao, who is 49, confessed the crime after eight hours of questioning.

De Lao said he was the husband of Mrs. Sharp's daughter, Cleota, 40. All three occupied the same flat, living on Sharp's earnings as a hotel maid. De Lao related that he had been dismissed from a WPA job.

Sullivan said De Lao admitted killing the woman during a quarrel Thursday morning, placing the body in the trunk and hauling it to an alley a mile away at Wentworth ave. and 35th st. He was assisted in removing the trunk by Natale Pintaro, a neighbor who apparently was unaware of its grisly contents.

De Lao came to a police station more than 12 hours after the slaying to report Mrs. Sharp missing. They were detained after investigators found bloodstains in their flat.

William Powell's Young Bride Mickey Rooney Heart Throb

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6 (AP)—The super sleuth of the cinema, William Powell, 47, was honeymooning on a Nevada dude ranch today with his third bride, 21-year-old rising movie starlet Diana Lewis.

She's comely, auburn-haired, blue-eyed, weighs 100 even, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lewis of Asbury Park, N. J., veterans of vaudeville, and not so long ago was the No. 1 heart interest of that gay young blade of the films, Mickey Rooney.

The surprise elopement and marriage of Powell, who has been on the screen for 20 years, and Miss Lewis, whom he had known only three weeks, created quite a stir in the film capital.

Powell returned to movie work only recently after a year's serious illness. He again is essaying the detective roles that brought him so much popularity in the "thin man" and similar roles.

Miss Lewis must be back in Hollywood Monday morning to start work in an Eddie Cantor picture in which she has the feminine lead.

Yesterday's marriage was performed by Justice of the Peace E. D. Hickman before an improvised altar set up amid a grove of trees on the Hidden Well ranch near Las Vegas, Nev. Witnesses included Edna Best, estranged wife of Herbert Marshall, and Nat Wolfe, Hollywood radio agent, who announced recently he intended to marry Miss Best when she divorced Marshall.

The bride, a sister of Singer Maxine Lewis, herself formerly was a singer with Larry Leeds' orchestra. Actor Francis Lederer noticed her in a musical comedy chorus here in 1933 and introduced her to studio agents through whom she eventually won motion picture contracts.

Powell's second wife was Actress Carole Lombard. After their divorce he became interested in Jean Harlow, and they were engaged at the time of the "platinum blonde" actress' death in June, 1937. Miss Lombard now is the wife of Clark Gable.

Man Dying in So. End Slashing Affray

One man was stabbed four times in the chest and two other persons, including a young woman, were slashed during a fight in a Claremont pk. South End, home today.

Bleeker Perdue, 57, was reported dying at City Hospital with a wound in the left lung. Also treated at the hospital for knife cuts were Norma Cooke, 28, and Theodore Ross, 29. Police held another woman for questioning.

'Rock-a-Bye Baby' Author Has Relapse

Another bad turn was reported today in the condition of Mrs. Effie L. Canning Carlton, 81, composer of the lullaby "Rock-a-Bye Baby," who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage Tuesday.



WED—Diana Lewis, film starlet, and William "Thin Man" Powell, both shown above, were man and wife today after surprise marriage on California dude ranch.

4 BANDITS GET \$175 IN WAKEFIELD HOLDUP

Cowing a woman customer who later fled, and trussing up the manager and his clerk in a back room, four armed bandits today rifled the cash register of a chain store in the Greenwood section of Wakefield and fled in a waiting automobile driven by a fifth member of the gang.

The bandits escaped with \$175 in cash and \$50 in merchandise, a police said.

George Thompson, the clerk, finally freed himself and ran to a nearby fire station to give the alarm. He then returned and freed the manager, George Ayer, whose mouth was covered with tape by the bandits.

A woman customer in the store was ordered to remain quiet during the holdup.

Ayer told police that when the quartet entered the store they ordered both Thompson and himself into the back room.

Leaving them trussed there, the thieves rifled the register and helped themselves to cigars and

cigarettes.

It was while the bandits were ordering the two men into the back room that Manager Ayer said the woman fled.

Witnesses who noticed the men leave the store said the automobile sped off in the direction of Saugus.

Former Cabinet Member Dead at 90

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6 (AP)—Charles Nagle, secretary of commerce and labor in Pres. Taft's cabinet and one of the mid-West's most successful lawyers, died here at the age of 90 years.

55-YEAR DREAM COMES TRUE FOR SCULPTOR DALLIN

Tolerance comes with age and perhaps that's why 78-year-old Cyrus E. Dallin, America's most distinguished sculptor, can forgive and forget today those who brought him his life's greatest disappointment.

For the world famous artist at last is to see reared in Boston his equestrian statue of Paul Revere, which was turned down by a citizen's committee 55 years ago and has been subject of hot debate ever since.

Cyrus Dallin doesn't need this statue to bring him renown. His "The Appeal to the Great Spirit" and his "The End of the Trail" will live forever.

But his Paul Revere, done when he was only 22 years old, he thinks is his greatest work and the dust it gathered all these years brought continual early disappointment.

Submitting it anonymously in 1884, the Paul Revere won first prize and an award of \$300. He was commissioned to execute it but then a group of older sculptors began to deride his work.

As a result a citizens' committee turned it down.

A few months ago, the trustees of the George Robert White fund took up the matter and now Mayor Tobin, as one of the trustees, has authorized \$27,000 to be spent in erecting the statue in bronze. It will be cast and placed in Paul Revere Mall, North End, near the site of Paul Revere's home.

Dallin appeared before the trustees in person and to prove his versatility he passed over to them the following poem, written in fun in his recent mellowing years:

"Listen, my children, and you shall hear
Of the ignoble failure of Boston to rear
The greatest creation of my long career,
The Equestrian Statue of Paul Revere.
A citizen's committee of well known men
Selected my model from a competition of ten.
On July the fourth, eighteen hundred and eighty-five,
The committee, of which not one now is alive
Made a contract with me all legally signed
To erect in Copley Square my statue designed
To honor the hero whose cry of alarm
Aroused every Middlesex village and farm
For the country folk to be up and to arm.
Alas! no statue won grace Copley Square.
'Tis enough to make even an angel weep.
But being only human I refuse to despair.
And I hope that means will be found somewhere
So after the lapse of many a year
Due honor be paid to Paul Revere."

Stricken



COLLAPSES—Vera Zorina, noted ballerina, above, collapsed on Hollywood film set and had to be sent home. Illness was blamed on overwork.

International News Photo

'Doll Girl' Death Trial on Monday

MAUCH CHUNG, Pa., Jan. 6 (AP)—Benjamin Franklin, suspended state motor police corporal, goes on trial here Monday for the slaying of 14-year-old "doll girl" Joan Stevens.

Since the shooting on the night of last June 5, Franklin has pressed for a change of venue from Carbon county, but the change has been denied.

Franklin claims that while he and Private Edward Swajl were in the front seat of their police car on a deserted street in Joan's home town, nearby Nesquehoning, she produced a pistol and threatened to "blow your brains out."

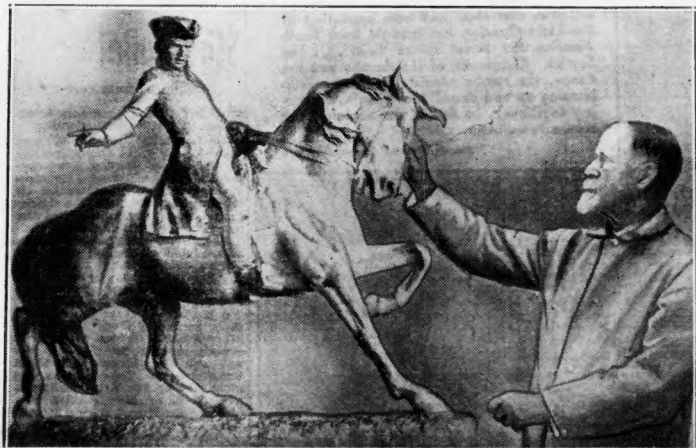
The girl died from a volley of shots from an automatic pistol. His weapon proved to be a toy imitation.

Hitler Worth Million in Film

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (INS)—Adolf Hitler is worth just \$1,000,000 to Al Rosen, Hollywood film producer, who today filed application with four insurance companies for policies totaling that amount on Der Fuehrer's life.

But Rosen places that valuation on Hitler only for four months—the period of the policies and the time it will take Rosen to complete production for Columbia Pictures of an anti-Nazi film, "The Mad Dog of Europe."

"If Hitler should die before my film reaches the theaters, I stand to lose a considerable financial investment, as much of my picture deals with Hitler himself and would probably have to be discarded or remade," Rosen said.



CYRUS E. DALLIN WITH MODEL OF PAUL REVERE STATUE
City of Boston Pays Him Belated Honor

Eleo Sears Shares in \$4,000,000 Estate

Eleonora Sears, widely known as "Eleo" and hailed as one of the most versatile women athletes in the world, today was revealed as one of the chief beneficiaries of a \$4,000,000 estate left by her father, Frederick Richard Sears.



ELEONORA SEARS
Life Income for Her

Sears' will, filed in Suffolk Probate court, provides an income for life for the colorful "Eleo" as well as for her brother, Frederick Sears, Jr., of Palm Beach, Fla.

Bequeathed an income of \$1200 a year were William J. Miller and Catherine Foley. Further identification of them was not contained in the will.

Young Sears and Arthur N. Madison of Lexington, were named as executors of the estate. Sears died in December, 1933. The will was signed in May, 1929, according to Sears' attorney, Frederick Gay.

"Eleo," now in her late 50's, is the great-great-granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson, and was a champion of almost every form of athletics that provided competition for her sex.

In contrast, she was once known as America's "best gowned woman," and has won more than 240 trophies on tennis and squash courts and in horse show rings.

Polo, baseball, football and even boxing challenged her eager competitive spirit in her teens. Among her walking feats was a 100-mile hike in France in 39 hours.

Figures Prove It's Leap Year

Incomplete returns from all sections of Massachusetts today indicated that leap year has started on the right road and Dan Cupid is headed for a victory, especially in Boston.

James A. Burke, City Registrar, announced today that for the first week of leap year 126 couples have filed marriage intentions, a net gain of 25 over the same period last year. In other sections of the state city clerks also reported an increase in marriage license applications.

Former Hub Teacher Dies Suddenly in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP).—Emma Greeley, a dramatic teacher in this city and formerly of Boston, Mass., died suddenly today of a heart attack at the Belvedere Hotel, where she lived.

Miss Greeley's friends told police she conducted the Greeley School of Expression in Boston before coming to New York in 1914.

MOTHER



IT'S A GIRL!—Betty Jaynes, film actress and singer, today was the mother of a baby girl, born in Los Angeles hospital last night. Baby's dad is Actor Douglas MacPhail.

International News Service Photo

G-Men Trail Dowd Suspect

G-men trailed a man they suspect may be John F. Dowd near the Ohio-Pennsylvania line today while Lieut. John J. Wilkins, chief investigator for Dist. Atty. William J. Foley, sped to the scene.

Foley announced he expected a report from Wilkins momentarily and declined to give further details of the sector in which he believes the fugitive ex-sheriff is travelling.

It was learned that G-men, who converged on an Ohio city as a result of information from Foley, had picked up the trail of a man they feel may be Dowd.

They so notified Foley and Wilkins was directed to join them and aid in continuing the trail leading into Pennsylvania.

At the same time, Foley said there was nothing definite to indicate that Dowd was in South America. Many in the investigation were of the opinion that the story he had fled to a non-extraditable country was to throw searchers off the trail.

Woman, 72, Trudges 5 Miles Seeking Aid

Seeking aid for her husband who later proved to be dead, victim of a heart attack, a 72-year-old Lynnfield woman trudged more than five miles over snow-covered and ice-glazed roads today, then collapsed in Wakefield.

The victim, Mrs. Bertha Oram, was found standing in the bitter cold in Wakefield sq. about 5 a. m. by Patrolman Eugene Hathaway.

Noticing the woman's physical condition and age he helped her to the police station where she collapsed.

After treatment she gasped out to the officer a heart-rendering story of how she hurriedly dressed and set out in the cold for her daughter's home in Melrose, after her husband was stricken.

Police immediately sent a doctor to the woman's home, a lonely farmhouse on Lowell road, where her husband, William F. Oram, 73, was found dead. The doctor said death was due to a heart attack.

The elderly woman, who is stone deaf, told police she was afraid to use the telephone in their home, as she did not feel she could make herself understood.

The daughter was notified and took her mother back to Melrose and prepared funeral arrangements for her father.

Jews Banned As Nazi Guests

BERLIN, Jan. 6 (AP).—Landlords have the right to dispossess any tenant who regularly receives Jewish friends in his home, according to a verdict by the district court of Koeln.

Publication of the verdict today indicates it may serve as a precedent. The court held no German should have social relations with Jews.

Close Chelsea Club 14 Days

William McBride, member of the Chelsea Excise Board, announced today that the liquor license of the Spartan Club, near Revere Beach Parkway, will be suspended for 14 days, from Jan. 10 to Jan. 24.

The action was taken after complaints about violations of the closing-time law led to an investigation by the Excise Board, McBride said.

Mother, 3 Children Die in Flames

BOONTON, N. J., Jan. 6 (AP).—A young mother and her three children died today in a fire which destroyed their home at Lake Hiawatha.

The mother, Mrs. Albert Cipriani, 27, was found dead near a rear window, holding an 11-month-old daughter. Riddled near her were the bodies of the other children.

Bride-to-be



ENGAGEMENT of Katherine Roy, Troy, N. Y., socialite, above, to George O. Clark, 2d, of Boston and New York, was announced by Miss Roy's parents today. Clark is 1931 Harvard graduate.

Vivien Leigh, Olivier to Wed Soon, If---

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6 (AP).—Scarlett O'Hara and Mr. Wuthering Heights wouldn't talk today, but friends said they hoped to get married within a month if their present spouses get divorced by then.

Vivien Leigh, the heroine of "Gone With the Wind," and Laurence Olivier, star of the film, "Wuthering Heights," made no secret of their engagement but declined to discuss the divorce situation.

Miss Leigh's husband, Barrister Herbert Leigh Holman, filed for divorce in London yesterday, naming Olivier.

Friends of Olivier said his longestranged wife, Actress Jill Esmond, had filed her first papers in London for a divorce. The British actor and actress met after both had separated from their respective mates.

Vacationing at Lake Arrowhead, winter resort 100 miles from Hollywood, Miss Leigh said there was nothing she could say about Holman's suit.

"I have not been officially advised of the legal charges made against me," said Olivier, who is working in the film, "Rebecca."

Key Witness Aids Tax Probe

A key witness, whose testimony will assist in bringing to a close the government's investigation of alleged income tax evaders connected with the Dighton dog track, has been located, according to Assistant United States Attorney Henry M. Leen, today.

The witness' name is being kept secret.

After a conference with the witness in a downtown hotel and later at the federal building it was decided to have him go before the grand jury Monday.



EXOTIC Diane Del Rio, cousin of Dolores Del Rio, film star, and now appearing at the Latin Quarter, has brought from South America the latest dance twist... The Samba. Outgrowth of the rumba and the conga, the samba consists of "funny little jumping up and down" movements, according to Diane. In Brazil, she explains, the samba is well-known.

Boston Evening American Photo

Parents' Anger Stirs Juliet

Continued From Page 3

roof, but to the handsome bridegroom they still are unrelenting.

The wedding of Eileen and George, here in the tiny paragon of the North Conway Congregational Church, climaxed a tumultuous courtship which overcame all interference, although the bridegroom twice sought the aid of the courts to get his sweetheart.

Their elopement began when Eileen left her parents' swank New York apartment on the rue of taking her pet dog for a walk. She dashed to a reunion with George, and the pair were gone.

A marriage license was granted them by Town Clerk Leslie William J. Britton waived the five-day law and also New Hampshire's blood test regulation. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Phelps at 11:30 a. m. shortly after they obtained the license from the town clerk.

"The license was in regular order so I married them," said the clergyman, who said he knew nothing of the experiences which the young couple went through in New York.

HUB FUNDS RUSHED TO FINNS

Harvey H. Bundy, state chairman of the Finnish Relief Fund, announced today that contributions from all parts of Massachusetts, totaling \$2200, had been forwarded to national headquarters in New York for transmission to Helsinki.

Among the larger donations was one from Draper & Co., of Boston for \$250, and two for \$500 each and one for \$150 from persons who wished to remain anonymous.

"We find that sympathy for Finland is very strong," Bundy said. "We have done no individual soliciting and yet contributions are beginning to pour in. Americans are realizing that sympathy, no matter how strong, doesn't benefit the Finnish women and children unless it is turned into action."

"And that action must be immediate, for neither bombs nor the Arctic winter will wait."

Many week-end activities are planned by the Massachusetts Finnish Relief Committee to swell the fund.

The Boston American, Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser are acting as collection agencies. All donations will be acknowledged and immediately sent to fund headquarters. Contributions may be sent to Finnish Relief Fund Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

CONTRIBUTIONS	
Previously acknowledged	\$451.05
Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser	100.00
J. Andrews, Box 375, Melrose, W. 10.00	
Hedges and Johnson, Woonsocket	10.00
Mildred V. Lavette	2.00
Ida Ellison	2.00
A. Friend	2.00
Asel Carlson, Attleboro	2.00
F. W. H.	2.00
A. Friend	2.00
From "Dick"	2.00
Mrs. Augusta Marston	1.00
Moore and Kane	1.00
Awild Blue, Lawrence	1.00
George View Lodge, No. 8, E. of F.	1.00
Parishmen of Archbishop Christopher	1.00
J. Kozlowski	1.00
H. Cline, Jamaica Plain	1.00
A. Friend	1.00
H. L. Hultberg	1.00
Frank A. Koskikallio	1.00
Nils Johnson, Matten	1.00
James Thorsen	1.00
Edward Seck	5.00

Proposes 25 Million U. S. Loan to Finns

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Sen. King (D.) of Utah disclosed today that he had drafted legislation to extend an unqualified RFC loan of \$25,000,000 to Finland.

As the bill now is drawn, it would permit the Finnish government to use the loan as it pleased, King said.

Grandma Wins 2 In Custody Fight

A 64-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Estella E. Wallace of South st., Randolph, was awarded custody of her two grandchildren today in a



Lillian Rhodes / Albert Rhodes

decision handed down by Judge Joseph R. McCoolle in probate court, Dedham.

Judge McCoolle ordered the father, Albert W. Rhodes, to find employment to pay \$10 weekly towards the children's support. The latter Albert, Jr., 8, and Lillian, 5, have lived with the grandmother since death of their mother last February.

Nazi Freighter Dashes from Brazil

BAHIA, Brazil, Jan. 6 (AP)—The 415-ton German freighter Bahia sailed from this port today for an undisclosed destination. She had found refuge here since early in the war.

Harold Pike of Hyde Park and Helen Tierella of Roslindale, both blind, appear at marriage license bureau to file intentions to wed today. However, they withdrew the application when they failed to get waiver of five-day law.



BLIND PAIR HIT SNAG IN MARRIAGE PLANS

Unable to obtain a five-day waiver, a young blind couple—sweethearts of two months—asked for return of their license money today at City Hall and left with their wedding plans up in the air.

The couple, who filed intentions and then cancelled them, were Harold Pike, 21, of Poplar st., Dedham, who two weeks ago was given an \$18,500 damages award, and Helen Carol Tierella, 23, of Burnett ave., Hyde Park.

ROMANCE IN TAXICAB

They literally were thrown together two months ago when both were riding in a taxicab to an entertainment by the Friendly Club of Boston, an organization which aids the blind.

Pike, totally blind, slipped when he alighted and Miss Tierella caught him. They introduced themselves and since had been constant companions.

Miss Tierella, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Tierella, is partially blind. Both were students at Perkins Institute for the Blind, but not during the same years.

City Registrar James Burke had issued a wedding license, but told the couple it was too late today to obtain a waiver. They had told him they were going to New York to live and hoped to get married at once.

Pike gave his occupation as a hand craftsman.

WON \$18,500 VERDICT

A Suffolk Superior Court jury awarded the blind youth \$18,500 in a suit brought against the Boston Elevated for alleged injuries which destroyed the sight of his remaining good eye. A quickly opening door had knocked him down, according to testimony.

The youth had lost one eye in a baseball accident at the age of 14.

K. C. SNOW TRAIN FEB. 9

The annual Quebec snow train of Fr. John B. DeValles Council, K. of C., will leave North Station Friday night, Feb. 9.

Paul's Church, administered last rites while the firemen attempted the resuscitation.

Dr. Alexander Mahlowitz pronounced them dead.

The Cambridge Gas & Electric Light Co. immediately dispatched men to the scene to determine the source of the leaking fumes.

II ARE OVERCOME

The East Boston accident was believed to have been caused by a leak in the street main.

Those made ill were:

NICKERSON, MRS. FLORENCE, 60.

HINES, LOENA, 9 months old, her granddaughter.

HINES, MRS. EVANGELINE, the baby's mother.

O'KEEFE, MR. AND MRS. MAURICE J. and their two children, Maureen, age 4, and Claire, age 6.

AMBROSE, MRS. OLIVE.

BARNACLE, THOMAS W., 33, her father.

SCHWARTZ, MRS. ANNIE, 43, mother of Dr. George H. Schwartz, physician at the House of Correction, Deer Island.

Taft's Plan to Balance Budget

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (INS)—Accepting President Roosevelt's challenge to produce a formula for balancing the national budget, U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft submitted a five-point program with the observation:

"Mr. President, here's how to balance the budget."

"First—The President must wish and be determined to balance the budget."

"Second—Eliminate bureaus; reduce the number of employees; reorganize."

"Third—Change the method of handling relief, housing, agricultural, government loans."

"Fourth—End grants for local public works; reduce federal public works; reduce subsidies."

"Fifth—Play no favorites; subject army and navy estimates to critical analysis."

Chelsea Fire Drives Out Two Families

Eight persons in two families were driven from their homes in Chelsea today as flames swept a three-story dwelling at Fourth and Cherry sts., causing \$1500 damage.

The first floor was occupied by Joseph Bodeau and family and the family of Albert Borden lived on the second.

Flames followed a rear stairway and burned from the first floor to roof. Cause of the blaze was undetermined.

PROBE OF BUDGET APPROVED BY F. D.

By EDWARD R. LOCKETT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (INS)—Senate Finance Chairman Pat Harrison, following a lengthy White House conference, indicated today that he had obtained President Roosevelt's support for his proposal to submit the Administration's budgetary and tax program to a 24-man bi-partisan committee from both House and Senate.

At the same time Harrison spoke in favor of continuing reciprocal trade agreements, as urged by the President, and warned that failure of Congress to act might be construed by other world powers as a repudiation of existing trade agreements.

Harrison, who will introduce a resolution Monday which would create a committee composed of six members each from the Senate Appropriations and Finance Committees and the House Ways and Means and Appropriations Committees, said the question of new taxation was not specifically discussed with President Roosevelt.

"I was delighted with the President's expression of hope that there would be complete co-operation between the spending and the revenue-raising committees of both House and Senate," he said.

OFFERS PLAN MONDAY

"He believes, as I believe, that the proposal I will offer Monday is a step toward realization of team work in effecting retrenchment and approaching a balanced budget."

Meanwhile, reports that House leaders were frowning on Harrison's joint committee proposal prompted a half dozen senators, including assistant Republican leader Austin of Vermont, to launch a movement for establishment of an independent, special Senate committee to accomplish Harrison's aims.

Backing the Senate proposal, besides Austin, were a nucleus of four Democrats, Senators Tydings of Maryland, King of Utah, George of Georgia, and Brown of Michigan.

"I'm in favor of an independent Senate joint committee study of the budget and all its provisions if the House doesn't approve the Harrison proposal," said Brown.

"Before we appropriate huge sums for defense, we should study the needs, and the adequacy of our present defenses."

Republicans in the Senate have already turned thumbs down on the President's budget proposal for \$160,000,000 of new taxes to pay the cost of increased national defense, but some Senate Democrats did not agree with this, Sen. King,

a member of the appropriations committee, has completed a study of the tax structure and is convinced that this Congress should enact a tax bill to bring in a billion dollars of revenue.

Senate Group O.K.'s Jackson

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt's nomination of Robert H. Jackson to be attorney-general won approval from a Senate judiciary subcommittee today in less than five minutes.

Senator King (D.) of Utah, chairman of the group, moved approval and other Senators agreed without discussion. The action was taken without hearings being held. Subject to confirmation by the Senate, Jackson, now solicitor general, will succeed to the attorney-generalship when Frank Murphy, also subject to Senate confirmation, goes to the Supreme Court.

Another judiciary subcommittee has yet to act on the Murphy nomination, but prompt approval is expected.

KILLED IN JAIL RIOT

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 6 (AP)—One convict was killed and three convicts and six guards were injured here in a riot of 300 prisoners at a jail here.

Special! Now! Complete Course \$3
Boston's Foremost! Solvino Banning School
3 Private Lessons \$1
Personal Direction! No Study Book
Uptown School of Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Direction! No Study Book
The school occupies a beautiful
\$2500.00 apartment in North End.
Private Lessons anytime 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
Miss Marjorie Carroll's Expert new ball technique!
Enroll Now! Learn Sock!
Expert Gentlemen Instructors for the Ladies!

The Wishing Well

Make A Wish!
Find Your Answer
IN THE
"Wishing Well"

Something New!
See MONDAY'S
DAILY RECORD

BRITISH PRESS DENOUNCES SHIFTS MADE IN CABINET

Continued from Page 2

Britain's military position by headlong the wounds caused by his ruthless reorganization of the high command, which served to embitter many old line army men dropped by him as over-age and obsolete.

The sudden resignation of Hore-Belisha, occurring at the very moment that former Premier and Foreign Minister Paul van Zeeland of Belgium was in London for consultations, led to belief that some momentous move for peace might be under way.

The foreign office denial, however, was categorical.

In the cabinet shakeup, Sir John Reith, chairman of Imperial Airways, succeeded a fellow Scot, Lord MacMillan, as minister of information, and Sir Andrew Rae Duncan, an attorney and banker, was chosen to head the board of trade.

DEMAND INVESTIGATION

"He has not been getting on with the generals, and so he goes," commented the London Daily Mail of Hore-Belisha's replacement, which the press generally protested.

Editorials called for explanation in a full-dress debate in the House of Commons. Liberal and Labor members of Parliament also registered indignation over the change, and the opinion was that it merited "thorough investigation."

Hore-Belisha's policy of promoting younger officers over the heads of older ones was said to have contributed to his failure to get along with Lord Gort, head of the British expeditionary force in France and himself one of the younger men whom Hore-Belisha had advanced to high position.

The 43-year-old minister's advocacy of a unified command on the Western Front under the French Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin was reported to have received scant support from his officers.

REFUSED DEMOTION

He was said to have encountered opposition of Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood when he urged a single command for the air force and army in France.

Although these undercurrents never swept into the open, Prime Minister Chamberlain was reported, in order to preserve peace in the government, to have asked Hore-Belisha to take the Foreign board of trade job, but Hore-Belisha refused. His letter of resignation said "for reasons I gave you verbally," he could not accept another office.

Swamped with friendly messages, job offers and even floral tributes, Hore-Belisha bid farewell to the War Office today and issued a brief statement to his constituents, saying:

"I have no thought but that of winning the war."

The Times of London, which often reflects the government's view, and never has been particularly friendly toward Hore-Belisha, said that "thanks largely to him," a new British army was "in a fair way to come into existence."

Military chiefs had looked askance at him, however, since he took office in 1937 as a much-advertised "new broom," and placed the accent on youth by retired so-called "deadwood" generals.

He got better pay, pensions and living conditions for enlisted men, sought equal opportunity for all



OLIVER STANLEY
Takes War Job



Sir John Reith Lord MacMillan
International News Photograph Service

rank, and furthered the mechanization of a horse-loving army. He was extremely popular with the enlisted men.

The war ministry changed over-shadowed the others; for the proverbial man in the street regarded Hore-Belisha as second only to Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, in prosecuting the war against Germany.

A commentator in Labor's Daily Herald said Prime Minister Chamberlain had started a blitzkrieg of his own, and inquired:

"What on earth has been going on behind the scenes?"

The Express said the choice of Stanley as Hore-Belisha's successor was "a most unsatisfactory appointment."

Stanley, also 43, is the son of Lord Derby, war secretary in 1916-18 and 1922-24. Tall, lean and prematurely gray, Stanley won a reputation for his mastery of detail as president of the board of trade.

Twice decorated for his World War services as a major, he became minister of transport in 1934, the youngest man in the Cabinet. The same year he became minister of labor, and Hore-Belisha took the transport job. Stanley later served as minister of education.

Stanley, who shuns publicity, whereas Hore-Belisha is not adverse to it, was in bed suffering from influenza last night when his appointment was made known.

RADIO DIRECTOR

Sir John Reith, new chief of the much-criticized ministry of information, is noted for his direction of the British Broadcasting Co. from 1922 to 1938, and as chairman of Imperial Airways.

It was understood the change would not affect the press and censorship bureau, directed by Sir Walter Monckton, Sir John being assigned the job of organizing and directing propaganda.

'No Balkan Grab,' Duce Tells Reds

By PERCY WINNER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

ROME, Jan. 6—In his strongest declaration since outbreak of the Russo-Finnish war, Premier Mussolini, through his official press spokesman, today warned the Soviet Union that any invasion of the Balkans would find Italy ready to respond "in the proper manner."

Il Duce made his attitude known through Virginio Gayda, editor of the official newspaper Giornale d'Italia, who went to Venice to report on the arrival of Hungary's foreign minister, Count Stephen Csaky, for a series of vital conferences.

Gayda's article reaffirmed Italy's staunch interest in preservation of the Balkan status quo, despite the recent declaration of Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano that this nation did not intend to act as single-handed guardian of Balkan interests.

"Italy," Gayda wrote, "is not motivated by any aggressive plans against Russia."

"Her intention only is to check the expansion of Communism and its various types of threats."

"Italy expects Russia to respect civilization, order and sanity in Europe."

"If Russia remains peaceful and within her own vast and rich territories, which offer limitless possibilities for work and progress, Italy will not offer the slightest objection."

"But if Communism seeks to advance toward vital zones of European and Italian interests, Italy stands ready to answer in the proper manner."

Italy Urges Hungarian Peace, Sees Red Peril

VENICE, Jan. 6 (AP)—Authoritative Italian spokesmen today indicated that Foreign Minister Ciano, because of the danger of a Russian invasion of the Balkans, had urged Hungary to settle amicably its claim on Rumania's Transylvania province.

Ciano was understood to have reaffirmed Italy's intention to defend the Balkans and Hungary against a possible Soviet invasion in the conference today with the Hungarian foreign minister, Count Istvan Csaky, on Balkan policies and relations between their two nations.

Italian sources in the past have indicated Italy would support Hungary's claim for Transylvania, which, until the World War, was part of the Austro-Hungarian empire.

Jap Balkan Envoys In Budapest Parley

BUDAPEST, Jan. 6 (INS)—Japan's ambassadors to Berlin and Ankara, Toshihiro Takeda and Sauro Kurono, arrived in Budapest today for what was regarded as a conference of Japan's Balkan diplomats. They immediately went into conference with Japanese Ambassador to Budapest Inouye.

It is understood the diplomats will exchange views on European affairs and plan a coordinated attitude concerning possible changes in Turkish policy toward Russia.

Delay Surgery On Evelyn Nesbit

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP)—Evelyn Nesbit, ever whose love Harry K. Thaw shot Stanford White, was wheeled into the operating room of the Knickerbocker Hospital, but the operation was postponed at the last moment pending approval of relatives.

She was taken to the hospital several days ago with an undisclosed ailment. In her 36's, she has been appearing in small night club shows.



HORE-BELISHA (CENTER) AT WAR FRONT
He Loses Post in Chamberlain Shakeup

REDS WARN BRITAIN FINN AID MEANS WAR

By JAMES E. BROWN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Jan. 6—If British troops are used in Finland, Russia will regard the move as an act of war "whether declared or undeclared," an authoritative spokesman for the Soviet government said in London today.

But, the Russian authority emphasized, the Soviet will take no initial action against the British and French, he said the sole aim of the U. S. S. R. in the present Finnish conflict is to force establishment of a favorable government in Helsinki.

Britain's action in sending supplies to Finland is intended solely to embarrass the Soviet and hold up her advance into the Baltic republic and discredit the Red army, it was declared.

SEES THRUST AT NAZIS

"The British and French are aiding Finland because they want to establish a new front against Germany," the Russian spokesman said.

"I assure you there is absolutely no military or political pact between Russia and Germany—nothing but the non-aggression treaty."

"We learned that France recently suggested the western allies jointly break off relations with the Soviet Union, but Britain refused, preferring to let us take the initiative."

"We shall not take such a step unless British troops actually are fighting in Finland."

"That naturally would mean war, declared or undeclared."

NEW EASTERN FRONT?

"I can state definitely that we have no aggressive intentions against Scandinavia."

"British attempts to incite Sweden against the Russo-German menace" ultimately may bring in Germany, giving the allies the new front which they desire, but we shall not be involved in such a war."

"Our work will be finished when a friendly Finnish government is established."

Asked what the Russian attitude would be if Germany invaded Scandinavia, the spokesman said the Soviet would not interfere.

Nazis Nab 24 Poles On Way to Britain

BERLIN, Jan. 6 (AP)—German naval forces today apprehended 24 Poles reported bound for England when they halted a small Swedish freight vessel.

The vessel, the 735-ton Konung Oskar, was en route to Stockholm from Riga, Latvia. She was taken to a German port for further investigation.

Dutch to Fight Any Invaders

THE HAGUE, Jan. 6 (INS)—In an entirely unexpected declaration, the Netherlands government today reaffirmed its firm determination to resist invasion by either side in the present war.

The brief announcement said: "The integrity of the Netherlands cannot be negotiated."

"Any attack upon Dutch territory will be met with obstinate resistance from whatever side it might come."

There was no immediate indication as to what threat or development had provoked the statement.

Unity's Physicians Decide on Surgery

LONDON, Jan. 6 (INS)—Physicians have decided to operate for the removal of a supposedly self-inflicted bullet from the neck of the Hon. Union Freeman-Mitford, blonde English admirer of Adolf Hitler, who recently return to England in mysterious circumstances, the London Evening Standard said today.

The operation will be deferred, however, until Miss Mitford is stronger.

Jim Roosevelt's Hub Aide Under Knife

Edward M. Gallagher, Boston secretary for James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, was operated upon in Cardinal O'Connell House at St. Elizabeth's Hospital today for acute appendicitis. Gallagher, former Boston College baseball pitcher, was taken to the hospital from his home, Oak St., Brighton. Physicians at the hospital said his condition was fair.

NEW BELGIAN CABINET

BRUSSELS, Jan. 6 (INS)—Belgium's new premier, Hubert Pierlot, had announced formation of a new cabinet.



ATTY. GENERAL
FRANK MURPHY

FRANK MURPHY as seen by AUSTEN LAKE

Staff writer Lake gives a close up word-picture of the newly appointed member of the Supreme Court.

An Exclusive Interview in Tomorrow's

Sunday Advertiser

Nazis See Long War In British Shakeup

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Jan. 6.—Intensification of Great Britain's war against Germany was predicted in high Nazi circles today as a result of the resignation of Leslie Hore-Belisha as British secretary of state for war.

Expensive



International News Photograph Service

SUM of \$1000 per week was granted by court to mother of Brenda Frazier, Gotham glamour girl, above, for her daughter's support. Mother was given right to draw \$52,000 of Brenda's income as guardian.

German spokesmen attributed Hore-Belisha's removal to a rift between Britain and France over conduct of the war, although no evidence was produced to substantiate this theory.

At the same time, the German government let loose a blast against Oliver Stanley, Hore-Belisha's successor labelling him Britain's leading "German-hater."

LINKS UP SCANDINAVIA

Germany saw, in Stanley's appointment a determination by Britain to expand the war in both military and economic fields at the possible expense of neutral nations. Spokesmen tied up the cabinet shift with the Scandinavian situation, while the press spoke ominously of developments to be expected if Britain attempts to gain a military edge over Germany by establishing bases in Sweden, Norway or Denmark.

Stanley, a son of the Earl of Derby, always has been looked upon in Berlin as a "war agitator." Before hostilities broke out in September, according to authentic German quarters, he was always active in pushing and preaching a political and economic onslaught on Germany.

REITH ALSO ENEMY

Now, according to the German view, he is in power and able to apply ruthlessly "all his principles of economic and military warfare preached in peace-time."

At the same time, Berlin quarters declared, Hore-Belisha, long vilified here as Britain's "leading Jewish war-monger," will be able to play an important behind-the-scenes role, his activities unhampered by the restrictions of cabinet office.

The German government was equally caustic in commenting on the appointment of Sir John Reith as head of the British ministry of information. Reith was always "hostile" to Germany, official quarters declared, and reflected this attitude during his long tenure as chief of the British Broadcasting Corp.

Mine Sinks British Trawler, 6 Saved

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Sinking of a British trawler by a mine was disclosed today with the landing at an east coast port of six survivors rescued by a sister ship.

The boat was reported to be the Eta, but no vessel by that name is listed in Lloyd's Register.

NAZI SPY BEHEADED

BERLIN, Jan. 6 (AP)—Heinrich Gebhardt, 22, was decapitated today as a spy for an unidentified foreign intelligence service. He was the first person beheaded in Germany for espionage this year. In 1939, 41 persons were executed.

Meanwhile, Stockholm dispatches said the Swedish government had asked Moscow for an investigation of an attack by a submarine on the 484-ton Swedish steamer Fenris in the Gulf of Bothnia. Crewmen said the vessel was shelled near Ulsborg, on the Finnish west coast, and set afire.

Russia proclaimed a blockade of Finland shortly after the invasion. Both Finland and Sweden, however, have sworn mince at the mouth of the gulf in an attempt to insure a shipping channel.

U.S. SHIP DETAINED BY BRITISH

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP)—British contraband authorities ordered the American liner Manhattan detained when she arrived at Gibraltar today on her first voyage in the New York-Naples-Genoa run.

Shipping officials in New York said the 24,299-ton vessel would be searched for contraband, a usual procedure at Gibraltar, which has disrupted sailing schedules of every American vessel passing through the straits.

The Manhattan, forced out of her regular trade with England, France, Germany and Ireland by the neutrality act, left New York Dec. 30 with 128 passengers, 60 of them Americans.

The American freighter Executive, seized Dec. 21, has been released by the British at Gibraltar, according to American Export Lines officials.

Reds Defied By Carol

Continued from Page 2

legiance for themselves and their followers to King Carol and Rumania. Russia never has recognized Rumanian sovereignty over Bessarabia.

"We pledge our lives for our beloved Rumanian fatherland," they declared.

As he reviewed the troops, King Carol was flanked by Premier George Tatarescu, Crown Prince Mihai and the ministers of war, navy and air.

The king's stiff speech followed a similar declaration by Tatarescu at Constantza, Black Sea port, on Jan. 1.

Rumania was reported to have moved most of her troops out of Bessarabia a few months ago with the semi-official explanation that the province was impossible to defend. If it was invaded, Rumania indicated at the time, the Rumanian army would abandon it and make a real stand along the River Pruth.

However, authoritative sources have admitted that since Finland's successful resistance against the Red army, the government has moved troops back into the province and expressed greater confidence in Rumania's ability to defend herself in case of a Russian invasion.

Irish Troops Battle I. R. A.

DUBLIN, Jan. 6 (INS)—The first clash between regular Irish troops and outlawed members of the Irish Republican Army occurred early today with one I. R. A. member believed wounded.

I. R. A. members ambushed regular troops near Finglas as they were returning from a search for ammunition.

Trapped on a bridge, the regular troops returned the fire and drove the attackers off. It was officially announced none of the regular troopers was hit.

Tanker to Quit Maine Haven for New York

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 6 (AP)—The Norwegian tanker Mexico, held here four months for safety because of her cargo of high test American gasoline, made steam today under orders to return to New York.

The vessel was halfway across the Atlantic with her English-licensed cargo when war was declared and her owners ordered her to race for Portland, nearest neutral harbor.

GEN. JOHNSTON RITES SET

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (INS)—Brig-Gen. John A. Johnston, 82, who arranged the inaugural parades for Presidents Cleveland, McKinley, Taft and Theodore Roosevelt, will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery Monday.

Her Rival for her husband's love was a woman's ghost! A sinister influence was cast over her life by a woman who would not stay dead!
Read—



"REBECCA"

By Daphne du Maurier

The Sensational
BEST SELLER

Begins Monday

IN THE
DAILY
RECORD

ON THE AIR

Hear the special dramatization based upon an exciting episode from "REBECCA."

SUNDAY at
4:45 P. M.
STATION W8Z

So you will not miss a single chapter of this great novel, call LIBERTY 4000 today and arrange for regular home delivery of the Daily Record.

French Shell More Villages

PARIS, Jan. 6 (INS)—French artillery today pounded German villages as deep as ten miles behind the front lines, according to the Petit-Parisien.

East of Aachen, in the Saar sector, a German patrol attacked a French unit carrying supplies to an outpost, but the French beat off the Nazis, it was said in Paris military quarters.

German airplanes made observation flights in eastern and northern France—allegedly flying over Belgium—but there was no Allied aerial activity.

The morning French communiqué said only: "There was the usual patrol and artillery activity."

BRITISH ARMS SENT SWEDES ROUSE NAZIS

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP)—Disclosure that British arms and ammunitions are being sent to Sweden, as well as Finland, projected the issue of Scandinavian neutrality into the Russian-Finnish war today as the Nazi press warned northern countries against offering aid.

Nazi newspapers in Berlin warned Norway and Sweden to observe strict neutrality.

While Britain has aided Finland openly in line with her League of Nations pledge, military circles said supplies also are finding their way to neighboring Sweden for her own use.

(Norway and Sweden were warned in Berlin newspapers yesterday against providing transport facilities for French or British war materials intended for Finland.)

A recent British-Swedish trade agreement was believed to have in-

volved the question of military supplies.

Meanwhile, Stockholm dispatches said the Swedish government had asked Moscow for an investigation of an attack by a submarine on the 484-ton Swedish steamer Fenris in the Gulf of Bothnia. Crewmen said the vessel was shelled near Ulsborg, on the Finnish west coast, and set afire.

Russia proclaimed a blockade of Finland shortly after the invasion. Both Finland and Sweden, however, have sworn mince at the mouth of the gulf in an attempt to insure a shipping channel.

SUNDAY'S PAPER

Meet the New High Court Justice

Don't Miss 'Laughing Girl'

New Green Magazine Features

Where Are Hitler Air Bombs?

DO YOU want to meet Attorney General Frank Murphy, President Roosevelt's newest appointee to the nation's Supreme Court?

Your Boston Sunday Advertiser's GREEN MAGAZINE gives you that pleasure tomorrow.



Mary Rogers distributed with the Sunday Advertiser.

Austen Lake, popular writer and commentator, makes the introduction.

You will like the things Mr. Lake says about Frank Murphy, particularly his inspiring account of the justice-elect's rise from obscurity to the governorship of his State and thence to the country's highest tribunal.

YOU ENJOY reading a really good novel? Of course, you do. Everybody does.

Especially will you enjoy "Laughing Girl," delightfully told and beautifully illustrated in the AMERICAN WEEKLY, which is distributed with the Sunday Advertiser.

The author is George F. Worts, whose brilliant pen has given you such outstanding literary works as "The Green Angel," "The Return of George Washington" and "The Greenfield Mystery." "Laughing Girl" reveals the experiences of a young woman who staked her glamour, her beauty and her cleverness in a battle of wits with a keen-minded millionaire to win for the man she loves—a secret formula worth a fortune. Don't miss this fascinating story.

AN ABUNDANCE of delightful Sunday reading awaits you in the GREEN MAGAZINE.

There is the "Crime of Mary Rogers." It is a thrilling tale of a woman who murdered her husband, and through a series of breathtaking developments was eventually placed on the hangman's gallows.

There are startling answers to that frequently-asked question, "Why haven't the bombs of Hitler's air raiders dropped upon London and Paris?"

If you have wondered what has happened to the Fuehrer's program of merciless attack on his enemies, you will want this information.

A third feature, "A New England Fish Story," concerns a sport that has won the support and enthusiasm of all true anglers. It will interest every member of the family.

In another outstanding article, the thousands of New Englanders who recall the World War exploits of the U. S. S. Mt. Vernon, once the German Kronprinzessin Cecilie, will again experience the hectic days of a generation ago.

Also, in the account of the Mt. Vernon, many will see a close relationship between the past and such recent happenings as the mystery of the Bremen and the scuttling of the Admiral Graf Spee.

NATURE'S SECRETS excite a bewitching and captivating power over everyone. You're undoubtedly no exception.

That is why you are going to spend an interesting hour tomorrow reading the Advertiser's authoritative article which tells why science now concludes that plants have the senses of sight, touch and taste, that some eat meat and other animal foods and have muscles which grow stronger by exercise, and that they even think.

1000 People have a Great time here! New Year's Eve! There is Always a Gay Time at the **SILVER DOLLAR** ★ 2 Dance Bands ★ Continuous Entertainment ★ 3 Floor Shows *Never a Cover or Minimum Charge* 642 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

DAMON RUNYON'S

The Brighter Side

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By DAMON RUNYON

Written Expressly for King Features Syndicate, Inc., Distributed by International News Service

Mr. Glub, the reporter for the Venus Star, leading publication on the planet Venus, has sent us a copy of his most recent article for his paper on the observations of life on this globe, as follows:

The Earth, Jan. 1—Last night I had the opportunity of witnessing one of the strangest of all the strange customs on this planet. It is called welcoming in the New Year.

I was taken by my friend Mr. Jones to a place known as a night club that was filled with men and women all wearing curious paper hats, which gave them an odd appearance. I asked Mr. Jones the explanation of the hats and he said they were meant to typify the spirit of merriment. He said the hats indicated the wearers were feeling gay.

"Could they not feel gay without the hats?" I asked.

"It would be most irregular," said Mr. Jones.

I asked Mr. Jones if the paper hats were worn by the people of the earth in their homes when they were feeling gay, and he said no, only in the public places. He said a man or woman would be accounted unbalanced if they wore those hats in the privacy of their dwellings but that it was all right in public.

Most of the men and women in the night club were eating and they were also drinking constantly of liquids of various colors from glasses of different sizes, and talking loudly and laughing in a high pitched key. An orchestra was playing but it was almost impossible to hear the music because of the vocal uproar.

I tried to hear what the people around me were saying, but was handicapped by my unfamiliarity with many of their terms of speech. I was particularly interested in the remarks of one gentleman who kept repeating over and over again something that sounded like yippy, yippy, yippy, often raising his voice to a shrill cry.

The dialogue was quite incomprehensible to me and Mr. Jones did not see fit to explain. Everybody seemed enormously excited and when I asked Mr. Jones the reason for their terms of speech, he said it was due to the liquids they were all drinking. He said the drinking of these liquids had the effect of producing sensations most appropriate to the ceremony of welcoming in the new year.

"It makes them feel happy," he said.

I explained to Mr. Jones that at Venus we do not observe our festive occasions with prodigality of this kind but more with spiritual satisfaction. I asked him if he did not think it would be better to devote the money spent on welcoming in the new year to the alleviation of distress among the poor of the earth and Mr. Jones became annoyed.

"Poor people get a swell break when we welcome in the new year on the earth," he said. "They can listen in on the radio to us doing it. Here we go now!"

It was just 12 o'clock and all the men and women stood up and began screaming in the most demagogical manner. This continued until about 3 o'clock, when he raised their voices in wailing chants which Mr. Jones assured me were old songs appropriate to the occasion.

He said the reason they sounded so savage was because the singers could not remember the words or the tunes.

"There are pie-eyed," he said. "Some of them will be very sad tomorrow."

"Why?" I asked.

"Because of the liquids they have been drinking," said Mr. Jones.

"But you said drinking the liquids made them happy," I remarked.

"It works both ways," said Mr. Jones.

"Will they be wearing the paper hats tomorrow?" I inquired.

"I should say not," said Mr. Jones. "They wouldn't fit."

Hollywood Paragraphs

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 6.—Hear that when Francis Lederer finishes his road tour with Katharine Cornell in "No Time for Comedy" he'll return to Hollywood to play the same role in the Warner picture scheduled for Bette Davis.

Francis, whose last picture was "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," has made a big hit on tour meeting fans and signing autographs and thousands of autographs and his stock has gone up.

The cat fight between Rosalind Russell and Paulette Goddard in "The Women" started something. Marlene Dietrich and Una Merkel followed suit in a grand chewing contest in "Destiny Rides Again" and there are others coming up. Jean Arthur and one of the bit players in "Too Many Husbands" are scheduled for a hair-pulling contest next week and Loretta Young and Gail Patrick will take it to the tooth and nail in "The Doctor Takes a Wife." P. S.—I have a hunch men enjoy these scenes a lot better than women in the audience.

The thermometer hitting below zero didn't keep Allan Jones, who has just finished his concert engagement in Chicago, from paying a visit backstage at the Chicago Theater our opening day. Allan brought the interesting news that his wife, Irene Hervey, has been signed for one of the top roles in "Three Cheers For the Irish" at Warners with Tom Mitchell and Priscilla Lane.

I've always thought Irene was such a pretty girl, but she's been handed some of the most ultra-ingenuous roles. Her part in "Destiny Rides Again" was much too rapid to do her much good. In the meantime Allan heads on to St. Louis—the next jump on his tour.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Four Wives"; 11:20, 2:45, 6:10, 9:25. "Joe and Ethel Turn Nuts"; 11:20, 2:45, 6:10, 9:25.

STATE—"Gone With the Wind"; 1:30, 4:45, 8:10.

ARTS MEMORIAL—"The Ruckabout of Notre Dame"; 9:30, 11:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00. "March of Time"; 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.

ORFÈME—"Come With the Wind"; 10: a. m., 2:45, and 8: p. m.

THEATRE—"The Sign of the Cross"; 10:30, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:30. "Henry Goes Arizona"; 9:30, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.

RKO-BOSTON—"Follow the Fleet"; 10:30, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:30. "The Sign of the Cross"; 10:30, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:30.

7:30, 10:00. "Henry Goes Arizona"; 9:30, 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.

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Saroyan Defines Play Technique

William Saroyan, the enfant terrible of the theater, again displays his iconoclastic nature in an article, "The Trouble With the Theater," in the January Town and Country. As far as he's concerned, Saroyan remarks carelessly, there is as much art in writing plays as there is in peeling and eating onions. For one you must have an onion; for the other, a play. It's as simple as that.

And when a play asks the author of Broadway's "Time of Your Life" He supplies the answer in one sweeping statement: "A play is anything and everything that smashes off life; that the world is truly theater and play; that every minute of the 24 hours of every day is Shakespeare, Ibsen, Chekhov, O'Neill, Shaw, and Shaw." (Ed note: The six masters?)

That sort of plain talk, he fears, will never penetrate the minds of professors and child geniuses who insist on being confused. Professors and child geniuses aren't equal to simplicity, he declares; therefore, they aren't ready for wisdom.

And not being ready for wisdom, he continues, they have no business writing plays. "I can think of few American playwrights who oughtn't to be in some truly more mysterious field of activity, such as selling real estate or preaching social reforms," he declares positively.

Samuel Goldwyn Gets Award Today

At the invitation of the New York Film Critics, who awarded their best picture of the year prize to "Wuthering Heights," Samuel Goldwyn, the film's producer, is in New York from Hollywood to receive the award.

He will be guest of honor at a reception at the Rainbow Room this afternoon given by the critics. While in New York, Mr. Goldwyn will attend the opening of his new film, "Raffles," at the Roxy.

U. S. Airforce Film At South Station

"20,000 Men a Year," story of Uncle Sam's great campaign to build the U. S. airforce, is a featured short on the current South Station Theater bill. Various flying fields are visited and a comprehensive review is given of the painstaking effort that goes in to the training of each individual flier in the U. S. service.

Smash hit best seller—"REBECCA," by Daphne du Maurier, begins in Monday's DAILY RECORD.

Follow in Footsteps of Kin, Stage Favorites of Old

The children of several theatrical celebrities of another age will have their day in the sun when "Two On An Island," the new comedy-drama by Elmer Rice, produced by The Playwrights' Company, makes its appearance at the Wilbur Theater, for one week beginning Monday, Jan. 15.

Cast in the leading role is Luther Adler, son of the cynosure of Second Ave., Jacob P. Adler, brother of Stella and Celia and a host of other members of the Adler family who have been called the Barrymores of New York's East Side.

Luther is already soundly established as one of America's leading actors in his own right, thanks to his outstanding work in Sidney Howard's "Alien Corn," Clifford Odets' "Awake and Sing," "Rocket to the Moon," "Paradise Lost" and especially "Golden Boy."

John Craven, chosen for the juvenile lead opposite Betty Field, is of course the son of Frank Craven, famous author and stage actor. "The First Year," recently produced as the confidential stage man-

ager of "Our Town" in which John was the young leading man.

And Martha Hodge is none other than the daughter of William Hodge, whose "The Man From Home" still can bring a reminiscent tear to the eyes of contemporaries of the pre-flapper age. Her mother Helen Hodge was the first Mrs. Barrie wrote "A Kiss for Cinderella."

These talented offspring will enjoy ample support from a cast of 50 that includes, besides Betty Field, the famous lead, Earl Mc Donald, Ann Thomas, Howard Silva, Eva Langford, Martin Ritt, Robert Williams, Frederica Goetz, Whitner Russell and Joan Wetmore. Elmer Rice has designed his own play and the 11 scenes are designed by Jo Mielziner.

and plot murder with definite motives.

YOU'VE ALSO SHARED the popular interest in birthmarks and asked, "Who's right about them—science or folklore?"

Tomorrow's AMERICAN WEEKLY gives you authentic facts.

You will find them in a brilliant article by a professor whose pupils have related, at his request, some strange stories of the effects of fears or yearnings upon expectant mothers.

EQUALLY AS GOOD is the story titled "I Was Warden of a Soviet Murder Camp."

This story presents a first-hand account of the cruelty, torture and suicides among the hordes of Communist government prisoners.

The writer is an internationally known figure who, no longer able to endure the horrors of his job, fled into Finland.

DID YOU KNOW that it is possible to jolt a man back to sanity?

That is what's being done for Nininsky, the great dancer, whom the sorrow of the World War so oppressed that his mind took refuge in a strange realm of fantasy. You'll read every line of this "different" story.

IF YOU'RE A HOUSEWIFE, you will find hours of pleasure in the FOOD ALMANAC.

You will surely read "Winter Buffet Parties That Require a Minimum of Effort," a helpful and timely article by Tony Meresh, chef of the Pegasus Polo and Hunt Club of Rockleigh, N. J.

And you most certainly will want to try his recipes for such unusual dishes as Minced Ham Hearts in Aspic Jelly, Chaudroid Sauce and Hot Veal Kromeski.

Elaïne's Furniture Guarded by Sheriff

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Jan. 6 (INS)—A deputy sheriff was an invited guest today at the home of John Barrymore—there to keep an eye on luxurious furnishings attached in a lawsuit.

Since the famed actor and his estranged wife, Elaïne Barrie, are in the east, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Edna Jacobs, acted as hostess for an indefinite period.

The attachment was served in connection with a suit by a furniture company to collect \$3,657.50 claimed as the unpaid balance on a bill for \$5000. The house is in Miss Barrie's name.



Gayest Gay Spot in Town
BEST FLOOR SHOWS
JOE DONAHUE
SADIE PERRY
500 BROADWAY, BOSTON
22 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

WATERTOWN SQ. 0029
Victor McLaglen in "EX-CHAMP"
Richard Cromwell, E. & Warner—"TORPEDO"

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S gay and always new classic . . . "The Gondoliers" . . . one of the most popular of the famous operettas . . . has been chosen for the Elizabeth Peabody House Operetta Company's 14th consecutive season . . . It's to be presented Jan. 18, 19 and 20 and marks the 14th Gilbert and Sullivan production given with never a repetition . . .

The famed tenor, Wesley Boynton, heads an interesting cast directed by Cyril Owen . . . The story is one that fascinates young and old with its spring-time romance, its humor and rollicking gay melodies . . .

This operetta festival occasion is sponsored by members of the Elizabeth Peabody board of directors and friends of the House . . . including Mr. and Mrs. George L. Batchelder, Jr., Mrs. Langdon Frothingham, Mrs. Clifford Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lee, Jr., Miss Jane Megrue, Russell Ames Cook, Mrs. Guy Waring, Miss Elizabeth B. Ely, Mrs. Alexander Steiner, Prof. and Mrs. Leo Rich Lewis, Mrs. Eva Whiting White and Chief Justice John P. Higgins . . .

"CELEBRITIES OFF PARADE" will be the subject of William Dana Orcutt, the author, next Thursday evening at the Copley Society on Commonwealth ave. . . Among the patrons and patronesses for the meeting are Capt. and Mrs. Thomas G. Frothingham, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Pearson Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Arno, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Bowditch, Mrs. Derby Brown, Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, Mr. and Mrs. H. Addington Bruce, Mr. George H. Edgell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. Calvin G. Paige, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer Speare, Miss Edith Bullard and Miss Amy M. Sacker . . .

Engagement has been announced of Miss Marion O. Atherton of Swampscott and Boxford to George Kemble Goodhue, Jr., of Salem . . . Miss Atherton was graduated from Brimmer School and the Modern School of Applied Art . . . She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Atherton . . .

Cambridge Dinner Dance Next Week

RESERVATIONS are pouring in for the Cambridge Dinner Dance . . . an outstanding event in the winter season in the University City . . . to be held a week from tonight in Hotel Continental . . .

Included among those who have taken tables are Mrs. Richard L. Bowditch, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Born, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Sawtell, Mrs. Calvert Magruder, Mrs. Carl Koch and Mrs. William L. Payson . . .

Others with reservations are Mrs. Francis Fiske, Mrs. James A. Halsted, Mrs. Richard T. Flood, Mrs. John Hubbard, Mrs. Louis Nichols, Miss Eleanor Hunneman, Mrs. Robert F. Fiske and Mrs. Philip Benson . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Born will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. A. Alexander Robey, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Warren MacPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawrence Hopkins and Dr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Cohn . . .

Among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Koch will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Field, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Eliot, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Kennedy, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Victor de Gerard . . .

Ballet to Appear at Wellesley

THE FAMOUS JOOSS BALLET, in a series of original ballets, will be present next Friday as the third in a group of the Wellesley Concert series in Alumnae Hall . . . Among the sponsors are Miss Mildred McAfee, president of Wellesley College; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Adams, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Kerr Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Babson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bingham, Mrs. William Blood, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elton G. Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton R. Eustis, Mr. Arthur L. Harvey, and Mrs. Carroll S. Harvey . . .



PATRICIA WITHINGTON, caught unawares by the photographer as she checked in at Vincent headquarters at the Somerset for a recent club meeting, is shown opening her purse to pay her dues at the desk. Vincent Club members are now in the midst of their social activities and beginning to plan for their annual show early in the spring.

Boston Evening American Photo

Debutantes Honored

Miss Joan Hubbard of Nashua and Miss Constance Thurber of Nashua and Crow's Point, two of the season's popular debutantes were honored at a dance at the Nashua Country Club last night, given by Miss Thurber's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Cox.

Among those attending were week-end guests of the two girls Miss Isabelle Curtis, Miss Peggy Branham and Miss Faith Ryder-Hall of Hingham, Miss Marjorie Hill of Larchmont, N. Y., Miss Joan Webster of Wakefield and Miss Alison Grant of River Forest, Ill.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, January 6

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are the proud possessor of the excellent qualities of perseverance, faithfulness and endurance. Don't fall into the habit of being too apprehensive and worrying over ensuing results. You have special talents for agriculture, law, building, real estate. A word to the wise: Avoid impractical endeavors. Occasionally take stock of personal habits and characteristics. Then don't delay—there are probably things you want to correct.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 29.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is green.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2218, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide, and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1936, giving the day and month you were born.

Smash hit best seller — "REBECCA," by Daphne du Maurier, begins in Monday's DAILY RECORD.

Frances Shea Bride Today Of Dr. Francis J. Callanan

This is Frances Shea's wedding day. Promptly at 11 o'clock, Mrs. Joseph M. Shea's attractive post-debutante walked altarward in St. Aidan's Church, Brookline, to become the bride of Dr. Francis J. Callanan . . . son of Mrs. Sampson A. Callanan of Brookline.

Dr. John Creagh officiated at the nuptial ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Algonquin Club . . . setting for the bride's presentation tea during the 1934-35 season.

Frances presented a charming picture in her bridal gown of imported white satin . . . fashioned on simple lines . . . the full skirt flaring from a yoked waistline and extending into a four yard train. The sweeping illusion veil fell in soft folds from a three-cornered crownless bonnet of old family rose point lace. Her bouquet was of orchids and valley lilies.

IN BRIDAL PARTY

Three grandnieces of William Cardinal O'Connell were among the attendants . . . Anne Ryan, as maid of honor . . . her sister, Cappy, and Marie O'Connell, as bridesmaids.

Also serving the charming bride on her wedding day were Ellen Bottomey, Ellen Gray, Miriam Clark, Genevieve O'Malley, Constance Sullivan, Elizabeth Maginnis and Miss. Josue Doherty.

The maid of honor's frock was of rose grey de londre . . . a three-tiered skirted model with fitted bodice and puff sleeves. Her poke bonnet of matching illusion had a shirred facing and turquoise ostrich feather, and tied beneath her chin.

The bridesmaids were all costumed in turquoise gros de londre . . . made exactly like the maid of honor's . . . and adorned with ostriches.

HARVARD GRADUATE

Paul Callanan was his brother's best man. The usher staff included William Shea . . . brother of the bride . . . John Pierce, Julian Doherty, Dr. Halsey B. Loder, Dr. William White, Dr. Stewart Rooney, William Graham, Alan Ray, James Lowell and Frederick Leviser.

Dr. Callanan was graduated from Harvard, and is also a graduate of the Harvard medical school and Massachusetts General Hospital. He is a member of the Harvard Club and American College of Surgeons.

REGIS BOARD TO MEET

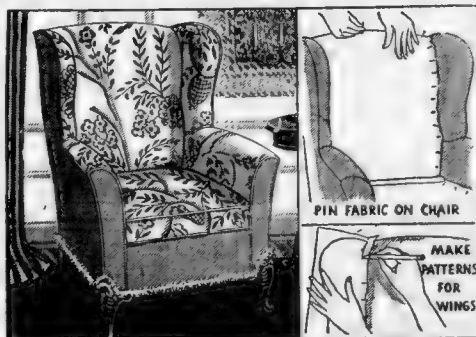
Regis College Guild's board meeting will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, at 4 Arlington st.



Pattern 9270 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards tie-riac.

To get this pattern send 15c in coins to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 222 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Slip Covers Work Magic



TWO-FABRIC STYLE SMART, INEXPENSIVE

Yesterday an attic orphan—to day an aristocrat! That's the story of the chair in our picture. A two-fabric slip cover wrought the change—and you can make one easily, inexpensively.

The trick is to get a remnant of a lovely brocade, printed linen or a similarly handsome material and combine it with a less expensive fabric.

The slip cover pictured uses crewel embroidery in lovely greens, reds and yellows against a natural background for the inside chair sections; for the rest of the cover, plain green linen. The skirt is smartly edged with fringe in one of the embroidery colors.

But whatever combinations you choose, whether you use one fabric or two, you make your slip cover the same easy pin-on way.

Our 40-page booklet, Making Slip Covers Successfully, gives complete directions, diagrams to guide you in making slip covers for any style of chair or sofa. Tells how to estimate material, make professional seams—French, bound, welled. Has decorators' advice on fabrics, trimmings.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, Making Slip Covers Successfully, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 160 West 19th St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Cooking

Put Color In Food

By MARTHA LEE

What a spot of color does for an otherwise drab ensemble or a cold, uninteresting room—that's what a good sauce does for our every-day meats and vegetables.

Often American women are criticized for serving food lacking in zip, but bolstered by a few selected sauce recipes, our housewives could put forth a dinner that would make foreign cuisine look to its laurels.

Why not whip up one of these tonight to lift the main course out of the ordinary? See if that meat, fish, omelette or dish of spaghetti doesn't benefit by its flavor.

TOMATO SAUCE

2 cups canned tomatoes
2 tbsp. chopped onion
1 1/2 tsp. molasses
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. cornstarch
2 tbsp. butter
Combine tomatoes, onion, molasses, and seasonings and simmer 20 minutes. Rub through a sieve. Add cornstarch and butter. Return to flame and cook until it thickens. Serve with meat croquettes, steak, pork, omelettes, or with spaghetti.

MOLASSES SAUCE

1 1/2 tsp. molasses
1 tsp. water
1 tsp. prepared mustard
4 tbsp. vinegar
Thoroughly mix ingredients together, and serve as sauce for cold cuts. Especially delicious with ham and pork.

RAISIN SAUCE

1-3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 tsp. flour
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
Dash of salt and pepper
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup seedless raisins
1 tsp. butter
Mix dry ingredients, add water and vinegar gradually, stirring well, simmer slowly 10 minutes. Add raisins and cook two minutes, or until raisins are plump; add butter. Serve hot with ham or tongue. Makes two cups sauce.

ANCHOVY SAUCE

2 tsp. anchovy paste
1 cup melted butter
1-3 cup dry sherry
Dissolve anchovy paste in melted butter, gradually stir in sherry. Heat to boiling point and simmer five minutes, or until sauce thickens slightly, stirring vigorously. Serve with cold halibut, panned oysters, veal or pork chops, boiled or baked chicken. Makes 1-3 cups sauce.

TIREAU SAUCE

1 cup port wine
1 stick cinnamon
6 almonds, blanched and pounded to a paste
6 whole cloves
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
Rind of 1 lemon, pared very thin
1 cup currant jelly
Combine wine, cinnamon, almonds, cloves, sugar and lemon rind, simmer 15 minutes; strain. Add currant jelly and heat to boiling point, stirring constantly. Serve with lamb, mutton or venison. Makes about 2 cups sauce.

FLUFFY HORSERADISH SAUCE

1/2 cup heavy cream, sweet or sour
4 to 6 tbsp. prepared horseradish
1/2 cup salt
Dash of pepper
Whip cream until stiff; fold in horseradish and seasonings. Serve with baked ham, roast or boiled beef, or fish. One tablespoon chopped blanched almonds may be added, if desired. Makes 1/2 cup sauce.

CRUMB SAUCE

1/2 cup melted butter
5 tbsp. dry bread crumbs
1 tsp. minced chives
Salt and pepper
Mix butter, bread crumbs and chives; season to taste with salt and pepper. Sauté until browned and serve hot with asparagus, baked onion, or cauliflower. Makes about 1/2 cup sauce.

"REBECCA" by Daphne du Maurier—nearly 400,000 copies sold at \$2.50—IN DAILY RECORD.

Smart Set Fashions



High-Fashion Fingers

SHE CLIMBS right into fashion's social register with this kind of an outfit . . . her jaunty hat proves her poise, and her short handstitched gloves designed by Kislay of Paris are the very best evidences of good taste. These dark-colored ones, which contrast the tweed suit she wears, are only part of the wardrobe, fine French doekins, all beautifully washable, and in all colors that she has to match her costumes.

—ANICE BRINK.

You Can Be Beautiful

Use a Shampoo Brush

By ARLINE GOULD

IF YOU TAKE joy, as we often do, in shampooing your own hair . . . why not go about it the right way?

Manners

Depends On House Rule

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

At the fraternity house where I eat, there are three tables. If one table is served dessert before the other tables are completely served, is it all right for the boys at the served table to start eating the dessert when it has been served them, or should they wait until all are served?

W. I don't believe that you and I can answer this question, young man, for we (and it might be I) might interfere with an existing regulation of the fraternity house dining-room. For there probably is a regulation about this, founded on both convenience and courtesy, and you can easily find out about this, either from one in charge, or from observation.

If the rule is that all the young men leave the dining-room at the same time, undoubtedly the rule is that everyone waits for the eating of the dessert until all the tables are served.

Don't skip on the suds . . . use a liquid shampoo . . . soap at least three times, and if you live in town, a fourth won't harm . . . and use a shampoo brush, if you value the brilliance of healthy hair!

Very inexpensive is a fine little brush we've found . . . no more than an inch wide . . . set thickly with stiff bristles, and with a handle that curves upward so that your moist hand it won't slip.

Go over your scalp with it . . . the tingling it sets up is delightful . . . brush the latter through and through . . . then, at the end, brush your hair upward from your hair-line, all around the face, the temples, back of the ears and along the nape of your neck. This stimulates the scalp wonderfully, and helps keep the hair from thinning at those strategic spots. It's really wonderful how it activates the hair growth along those lines where thinness first shows, the temples.

After that's over, rinse. And rinse. And rinse. You can't possibly duplicate the care of expert, trained hands if you don't rinse thoroughly. Hair is muddled, the shampoo nicks, and if you don't get every single soap bubble out.

If you'd like to learn more about this miraculous little shampoo brush, phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Love and Marriage

Quarrels Beset Marriage

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"Why is it," a young wife writes me, "that during all our engagement of over two years we never quarreled, and now that we are married and should be perfectly happy, we quarrel all the time?"

Nothing is easier to answer than this question. Instead of my answering it, I'll try substituting a letter from a young husband which states: "Before Dorothy and I were married it was a case of 'yes, yes' with her, but now everything seems to be a case of 'no, no.'"

As a postscript, I might add that old one, "when you've caught the street car you stop running." Lamentably sad but true that after marriage people often do not feel obliged to go through the motions of being considerate, well bred, or affectionate. With the wedding garments, alas, too often are folded away good manners.

SHE'S PLAINLY BORED

The girl who listened to you as if you spoke with the tongues of angels is plainly bored when you discuss neutrality or cash and carry. She seems to have her own ideas on the subject and these you feel she's got from her own family, all of whom are hopelessly misinformed.

And you remember how she used to love to go fishing with you, before the final vows were said, but since then she hates the meat, and shivers if she is supposed to bat the hook. And she'll ask "what's the use of sitting in the sun baking all day, when I can be bought at the chain store, cleaned and ready for the pan, at twelve and fourteen cents a pound?" It's sadly different, all of these "before and after" painful discoveries.

And why, oh why, does the little woman rush off to her mother to be comforted, when you give a grudging nod to the gown she made out of that bargain counter remnant? It's a replica, she tells you proudly, of that imported

thing she saw in the Paris shop window.

She imagined you'd be crazy over it, the way you do over every new dress she had before you were married. But when she called your attention to it, all you said was "Oh, how did you really need it, and how much did it cost?"

It's all so different after you've stopped running and weight the car. You take her as a matter of course, and she takes you for one of the unimpaired.

IMAGINE YOU'RE ENGAGED

It's horrible to admit it but the only good times you really have are after those horrid spats when you make charges and she makes counter charges. And the dull monotony of domestic life is pepped up by good ringing free-for-all in which you say things you could never have imagined yourself saying before you were married, and she goes down to have a good cry. Somehow or other, you kiss and make up and everything goes smoothly until you have things up by more arguments, which end the same way.

The way to stop quarreling is so simple that no one, or at least very few, will apply the remedy. It is just to stop. Imagine you're engaged instead of married. Imagine that it's possible to on that route still chasing the street car. And that the uncensored word may use him or her, as needed it often has after you are married. Stop, look, listen—don't quarrel!

"REBECCA"—best seller novel by Daphne du Maurier, IN DAILY RECORD.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

ACROSS										DOWN									
1—The genus	33—End of rail-	bird	24—Norse god-																
maple	road		dean of																
5—Couch	25—Greek goddess	4—Blush	destiny																
9—Unit	- of marriage	5—Caroled																	
12—Cripple	26—Portions of a	6—Grampus	29—Biting fly																
13—Son of Zeus	curse	7—Sentiments	31—Horrible																
14—A color	37—Scorched	8—Like	34—Hair on neck																
15—Carefulness	38—Metal having	9—Toward the	of animals																
17—Bestowed	polarity	10—Glacial snow	Indians																
18—Large,	41—High, pointed	11—Happy place	37—Frightening																
ancient pistol	hill	12—Cereal spike	sound																
42—Land measure	17—Celtic Scottish	33—Parent																	
19—Sluggish	43—Tora from its	Highlander	39—Acidity																
21—Serious	source	30—Hence	40—Grotto																
24—Blush	46—Low, as a cow	21—Hit hard	41—Snare																
25—Small singing	49—Plane surface	22—Heraldic	41—Fshaceous																
bird	50—Pleasing	bearing	vine																
26—Prickling	51—Skill	23—Malt liquor	45—Tut																
30—Fermented	52—Lowest tide	24—A substance	45—French color																
beverage	53—Whirled	25—Malt liquor	47—Lair																
31—Australian	1—Mountain	26—A substance	47—Lair																
wild dog	DOWN	27—Roman high	49—Indefinite																
32—Weight	2—Vehicle	way	article																
measure	3—Australian																		

Puzzle Solution on Page 22
Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12					13				14	
15										
			18				19	20		
21	22	23				24				
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30					31				32	
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					36				37	
38	39	40					41			
42						43	44		45	46
48						49			50	
51						52			53	

Modern Glamour Girls

By
George Clarke

"Some women have glamour thrust upon them . . .

SOMEWHERE down under the glamorous sheen of forty millions of dollars, a sheen which envelops Barbara Hutton like a fantastic opera cape of platinum and diamonds, is a shy, retiring girl . . . a girl who, at odd moments, composes gay little songs, writes small, sentimental poems . . . and who is frequently quite sad because she knows the world doesn't understand her.

And that is the one thing in the world she wants, the one thing she knows her millions can never buy for her—the understanding and respect of those around her . . . and there is hardly any sacrifice she would not make to win that respect and understanding.

She is, this girl, a lonely person . . . truly one whom nobody knows.

Strangely she is, in some degree the victim of a once popular song: "I Found a Million-Dollar Baby in a 5-and-10 Cent Store"—for, after all, she is the heiress to the Woolworth millions, and they were assembled the hard way, by dimes and nickels over the counters of the 5-and-10-cent stores of the country.

Sometimes it isn't much fun to have too much money . . . Barbara learned that very early in life.

The fortune came to her, of course, from Frank W. Woolworth, founder of the 5-and-10 cent store chain. He had three daughters, Edna, Jessie, and Helena . . . Edna, Barbara's mother, married Franklin W. Hutton, meticulously correct New York broker. Jessie married James W. Donahue and Helena became Mrs. McCann. Barbara was born in November, 1912, and her mother died five years later.

During her earliest years she traveled much with her father and spent a great deal of time visiting at the homes of her various aunts and other relatives. But she was a lonely little girl and she found her greatest happiness in writing shy little poems, which she would promptly tear up and throw away.

Then her father remarried and she was still lonelier.

AT 15 she met for the first time Prince Alexis Mdivani, one of the three dashing brothers from Georgia, and there began a friendship which later led to their marriage.

At that time, however, he was courting Louise Astor Van Alen, whom he married, and from whom he was divorced before he married Barbara. She in turn, divorced him, and he died, finally, in an automobile accident.

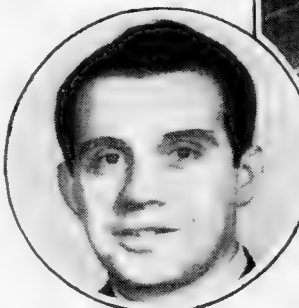
Of the Mdivanis let it be said now that they were, first of all, gentlemen.

It has been repeatedly written and said that they were gigolos.

They were nothing of the sort. They had no money, true, but what Russian emigre in Paris did have? Their family and social connections, however, were impeccable.

If they had been gigolos, would Louise Van Alen have married Prince Serge after divorcing Alexis?

Just to keep the record straight.



PRINCE ALEXIS MDIVANI
First Husband of Babs

Incidentally, it might be well to give a short resume here of the Mdivanis and their marriages.

Alexis married Louise Van Alen, was divorced; married Barbara, and was divorced, and was killed in an automobile accident.

Serge married Pola Negri, and was divorced; married Mary McCormic, the Chicago opera star, and was divorced, and, finally, married Alexis' first wife, the Astor heiress . . . He was killed in a polo match, and his widow is said to visit his grave every week-end.

David, oldest and the best businessman of the three, married

Maie Murray, the picture star, was divorced, and is now in California in the oil business . . . He recently fought her for custody of their son, and won.

But, to get back to Barbara: She met Alexis again in Paris when his romance with the Van Alen girl was dead, and they were about to be divorced . . . and he, truly, represented all of her ideals. Of him she said:

"He was the only one who talked sense to me. He was the only one who ever thought I might have any sense, any vision, any intelligence."

After a marriage settlement

was effected—she was a minor and such a settlement was necessary under French law, a circumstance which led to the belief that he was a gigolo being bought for \$100,000 a year—they were married in the Russian Orthodox Church, with great ceremony, and went to live in what once had been Juliet's palace in Venice . . .

Their marriage didn't last long, however, and she sought and obtained a Reno divorce.

IN the meantime, however, at a gay party in Paris she had met the grave young Count Haugwitz-Reventlow, a Danish nobleman from one of the little nation's oldest and proudest families . . . Shortly after the divorce they were married.

Barbara was taken by her bridegroom to his home in Denmark. There, in what had been Hamlet's castle, she found a degree of stern austerity which was unbearable, so, after their son, Lance, now 3, was born, she left her husband and returned to London.

Then followed an amazing, and never-completely-explained episode. She appealed to the British police for protection, and, finally, caused the arrest of her husband, who, she said, had threatened to kill her, and to kidnap their son . . . The matter was adjourned in Bow Street court, and the count sued for a divorce in Denmark.

She returned back home to America, bringing the little count with her, and is now in Florida, where she is frequently seen in the company of a young American golfer, who won his reputation on the British links, young "Bob" Sweeney, whose father is an American with a bank in London . . . They may be married one day.

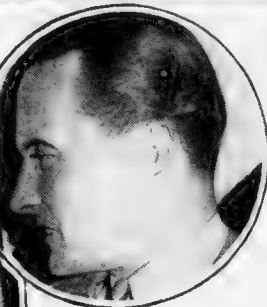
So much for a brief resume of her marital affairs. The real story lies under the surface.

As a little girl she was pudgy, almost fat. As a young woman she was the same, and, before her marriage to Prince Alexis she shed 40 pounds, turning her into a slim, glamorous beauty. It nearly killed her, but it worked.

Her true self was revealed by accident. A friend, who knew of



BOB SWEENEY AND BABS HUTTON
Romance Blooms Under Florida's Sun



COUNT HAUGWITZ-REVENTLOW

Barbara's Second Mate

her composing, and of her little poems, released them for publication. Glad that her secret was out, Barbara consented to an interview.

"Please believe," she said, "that I am not what the world has pictured me as being."

"I have lived in a little world all of my own . . . a world of words and melodies . . . and in that world I have been happy."

"I was never intended to be a butterfly. I want to write more than anything else, and I do write—all the time. I hope one day to write something beautiful, something of importance, something that will express the true me."

She was saddened immeasurably when, during a strike of shop-girls in New York, she was chosen "as the butt for their derision."

"Please tell them that I sympathize with them," she said, "please tell them that I have nothing to do with the business, and never have had . . . And I do wish they would understand me, just a little."

The girls stopped making fun of her . . .

And now, apparently, she is going to try and find happiness again, in a third marriage . . . and, perhaps, after all the years, she has found some of that understanding she has so long craved.

(Monday three glamour girls of the opera—Mary Garden, Geraldine Farrar and Lina Cavalieri . . . and a backstage closeup of the feuds which linked them together . . . Read Monday's Evening American.)



Only Child

Childless as the wife of Prince Mdivani, she became a mother as wife of Count Haugwitz-Reventlow . . . in Denmark. Now, the boy (above) Lance is with her in the United States.

International News Photo



BEFORE BABS WENT ON DIET

Two Poses of Barbara Hutton Mdivani



AFTER BABS COMPLETED DIET

Haughwitz-Reventlow

CURRENT WAR PRICE

Finns Put Dollar Value on Surrender



Red Lure

Finn flyers drop leaflets behind Russ lines... offering money for surrender. For planes, pilots are offered \$1000 in U. S. cash and personal transportation anywhere in the world. Rifles bring 150 rubles, tanks 10,000 rubles and machine-guns 1000 rubles.

International News Photo



Here's How—To infantry men, Finland says: "Form groups of six to eight. Sling rifles from shoulder muzzle down, hold hands aloft."



FOB Finland—As Soviet admits mutinies among troops, Finland stages propaganda battle... puts price on surrender of tanks by crews.

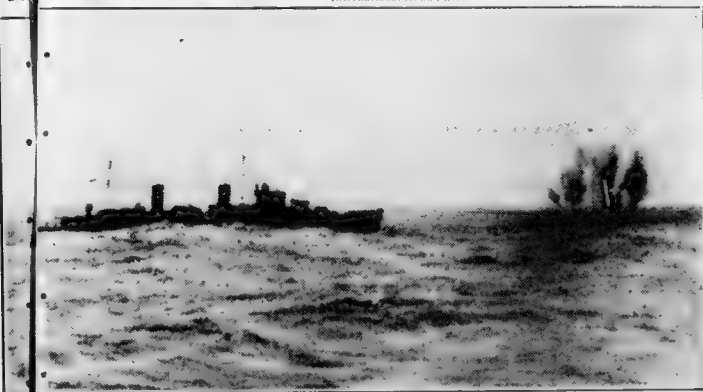


Opportunity—Machine-gun units get 1000 to 1500 rubles for surrender of each gun... important money to the sick and weary soldiery.



For One—Lovely Anita Louise sips tea in her suite at a New York hotel as she begins an eight-day vacation from Hollywood film factories. On the day she saw her first snow in 15 years.

International News Photo



Bomb—Nazi forces in plans to close North Atlantic to Allied shipping. Photo made by war on Europe.

Stry—American photographer tells of his voyage in front of his old enemy to the Far East.



BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Hear American
★ BE AMERICAN

IN ITS SIMPLEST TERMS, the new Federal budget submitted to Congress by President Roosevelt means exactly this:

That the estimated expenditures for the Federal Government in the fiscal year of 1941 will be \$8,424,000,000.

That the estimated revenues of the Federal Government for the same period will be \$6,150,000,000.

And that the estimated net Federal deficit of the Federal Government for the period will therefore be \$2,176,000,000.

This is the eleventh consecutive deficit of the Government of the United States.

True, it is a smaller deficit than in some years as the President says, and a reduction has been made possible by suggested curtailments of Federal expenditures in several important directions, and this is highly desirable and commendable.

But the vital fact remains that for the eleventh consecutive time the Government proposes to spend more than it takes in, and to further increase the total national debt, which as everybody knows is now in the neighborhood of forty-five billion dollars—the limit set by law.

NOW IT WOULD probably not be fair to say the President views this condition of deficits and debts entirely without alarm, for his message expresses a "hope to secure for the over-all picture a gradual tapering off, rather than an abrupt cessation, of the deficit."

That is clearly an acknowledgment of the evil of deficits and debts.

But does it not seem that eleven consecutive deficits spread out the process of "gradualness" beyond the limit of safety?

President Roosevelt concedes that the demand for a balanced budget is popular and fits "the applause of many audiences."

He should know, for he was elected in 1932 on the promise of a balanced budget, and won the applause and votes of his national audience by advocating lower government expenditures and lower taxes which are earned in the sweat of the toiler.

But now he says the demand for a balanced budget "is the old, old story of the man who loves to utter generalities and changes the subject abruptly when he is pinned down to hard facts."

DOES HE MEAN to confess he was guilty of uttering generalities in the 1932 campaign?

Does he confess he abruptly changed the subject when HE was pinned down to hard facts?

Certainly some of the hard facts to which he has been pinned down are of his own making.

One of them is the amazing fact that the national debt which he has created now requires an annual expenditure of \$1,100,000,000 FOR INTEREST ALONE.

This is actually more than the one billion dollars which it will be necessary to spend in the fiscal year of 1941 for all the operating costs of the regular departments of the entire government.

President Roosevelt seems to think because he does not know how to balance the budget it cannot be done.

Perhaps the people of the United States, who so desperately want it done, will elect a President who not only THINKS it can be done but WILL DO IT.

TOMORROW'S PATROLMAN will combine brains and brawn. He will be more than a "limb of the law." He will be an informed part of it.

This is indicated by the decision of the Massachusetts Civil Service examiners to place greater emphasis on tests that are supposed to reveal the educational and mental qualifications of police job seekers.

It is further indicated by the announcement that among Boston's 32 new "bluecoats" is the holder of two college degrees.

Many will regret the passing of the rough and ready "cop" who could pat children's heads and a few minutes later batter the corresponding part of a gangster's anatomy.

But no one can avoid facts.

Today, thanks to laws that compel boys and girls to attend daily classes, there are more than eight million high school graduates in the United States.

And the chances of a child's spending at least 12 years in some part of the nation's educational system are one in two as compared to one in twenty-five back in 1890.

With learning so general, certificates and diplomas are bound to become more conspicuous on Police Department walls.

MORE REVENUE is needed for the successful conduct of Boston's municipal affairs, Mayor Tobin says.

"How much longer real estate can carry the weight of the relief burden is problematical," he explains.

"A new source of income, the sole purpose of which is to reduce by one-half or one-third the local relief obligation, should be provided."

What exactly is this "new source of income"? Is it possible that the Mayor means a SALES TAX?

Boston, economic capital and trading center of the six States that comprise New England, would be a principal sufferer under a taxation system that raised the price of everything people buy to wear, eat or use.

Let's remember that.

And, remembering it, let's not try to rob Peter to pay Paul.

Snowball Battle

FOR full an hour the battle raged . . . for full an hour the fight they waged . . . and snowballs flew so thick and fast . . . the winter sun was overcast. Then, as the sun was sinking low . . . they came indoors with cheeks aglow . . . They knew not who the victory won . . . They only knew they'd had great fun . . . and that the Stars and Stripes still waved . . . over the gallant fort they'd saved.

Happy the children in a land . . . where war's red flames no more are fanned . . . a land where peace is reigning still . . . not hymns of hate and gas-mask drill.

Paul T. Gilbert.



March of Events -1-

By BENJAMIN DeCASSERES

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, president of Columbia University, recently said:

Should a World War come, we shall be drawn into it, and if the isolationists have their way, we shall be drawn into it on the side of the aggressor nations."

In the first place, why is it "inevitable" that we shall be drawn into the European war? Nothing will put us in quicker than the belief that we must go in.

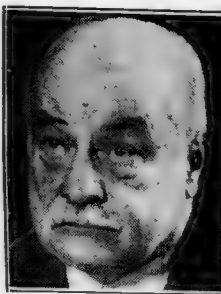
Secondly, in what manner do the "isolationists" favor "the aggressor nations?" Dr. Butler does not explain what he means by that.

Dr. Butler, unfortunately for the clarity of his mental outlook, spends too much time in Downing Street and the Quai D'Orsay and not enough time among the everyday people of America, who are resolved to stay out of the European "war," even if it costs Britain her empire.

HAS IT EVER occurred to the American people that three-fourths of the New Deal is merely a device to create jobs and to perpetuate unemployment in order to create a vast bureaucratic superstructure, the forerunner of a Socialistic state?

That has always been my opinion, and now H. L. Mencken, in the Baltimore Star, confirms it with the following:

"The principal article in the New Deal credo, as all the in-



NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER

"We Shall Be Drawn Into It"

spired men from Roosevelt to Hopkins enunciate it, seems to be that it is the first duty of government to find jobs for its lieges. Everything else follows from that master premise—confiscatory taxation, reckless borrowing, the WPA, the FWA, the CCC, the NYA, and so on down the long line. The old rights of man have been engulfed and obliterated by a new one, the right to a job. One hears that no government can be called democratic which fails to satisfy it. It is depicted by all the official cronies as the crowning glory of democracy. If this be

democracy, then there is also democracy in a house of correction."

As a matter of fact, if the motives of many of the leading New Dealers are looked at very intently it will be impossible to see much difference between their real motives and the motives of all state Socialists, either from Moscow or Berlin.

HERE'S the story of a famous innocent abroad, as related by Henry Pringle in "The Life and Times of William Howard Taft."

"He (Lloyd George) said that Wilson made a great mistake in not sending somebody to represent him, that when as the head of a state he came down to negotiations he put himself on a plane with prime ministers and did not have that reserve of background, that strength which he would have had at home in directing the course of events abroad. He said, 'We had to treat him on our level, and when we got him over here then he was at our mercy. We could teach him a few things.'"

But they didn't teach Woodrow Wilson anything. He died in an immaculate state of innocence. He never knew what we know today—that any American diplomat or President who sits down with the old sharps and sharks of Europe for a game of empire can't win even if he takes the United States Treasury with him.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -1-

MY DAY,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—Going up to Congress crowded two things out of "My Day" which I still want to speak about. On Tuesday afternoon, at the musical, Mr. John Carter sang delightfully and Miss Anne Simpson proved to be one of the most charming dancers we have ever had at the White House. Her costumes were simply bewitching. Everyone greatly enjoyed both artists.

My mother-in-law and I attended the concert given by the Philadelphia Orchestra that same evening in Constitutional Hall. We enjoyed the marvelous orchestra, which is now conducted by Eugene Ormandy, and the additional pleasure of having Yehudi Menuhin, the violinist, play the Brahms Concerto in D with the orchestra.

WEDNESDAY EVENING I succeeded in doing some work which I had been trying to do all through the holidays, but, with gaieties and duties and sudden unexpected occurrences, I just never got around to doing.

The Postmaster-General, Mr. Farley, dropped in for dinner last night and was, as usual, a cheerful and delightful guest. We went into the President's study after dinner and I was struck by the fact that the President still has many of his Christmas presents spread around where he can look at them.

I thought that he needed a screen for his cottage, so I had



YEHUDI MENUHIN WITH WIFE AND BABY
First Lady and Mother-in-Law Hear Him Play Brahms

one painted in New York city for him by Mrs. Helen M. Parson MacDonald. She came up to Hyde Park last summer to look at the room where it was to go, and then studied old Hudson river prints so that it would be suitable for the President's cottage, set high up on a hill overlooking the Hudson.

Mrs. MacDonald's colors are lovely and I think it is one of the most successful screens I have ever seen. I am glad to say that the President seems to like it as much as I do, for he has it set up in his study so he can look at it while he waits to have it taken to Hyde Park.

MY YOUNG people were augmented this morning when Mrs.

Robert Baker arrived with her son Bobby, on her way from Fall River to Urbana, Illinois. Bobby and Buzette were thrilled to be invited by Capt. Jones to lunch on the "Poloma" this noon.

At three o'clock, Sistine and the boys went with me to the christening of one of the new airplanes which inaugurates a new service by the Pennsylvania Airlines out of Washington. The children were very much interested in going over the ship after the brief ceremonies.

I was interested in one or two improvements, such as the double windows which will minimize noise and keep one's vision clearer in frosty weather; the chimes instead of the buzzer to call the hostess, and the color scheme of gray and red which is really very attractive.



Broadway Medley

"I'M HEART-WHOLE," SAYS RUDY

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Rudy Vallee arrived at the Dempsey-Vanderbilt in Miami Beach this week and was greeted by an interviewer. . . In Miami last season Rudy gave his fraternity pin to Martha Norwood Wagner, a clerk at Miami's City Hall—and so the interviewer questioned Vallee about his romantic fancies. . . "Wait a minute," interrupted Hyman Bushel, Vallee's attorney, and held a whispered conference wherein he was assured that Miss Wagner now is happily married. He nodded his approval for Rudy to continue—"I'm heart-whole and fancy-free, but always interested in a pretty face."

A FEW DAYS AGO Bennett Cerf visited Eugene O'Neill at his California home and was shown the completed manuscripts of four new plays. . . "Why don't you have them produced on Broadway?" Cerf asked. . . "Because I'm too happy here," O'Neill explained, "and I don't feel like going to New York." . . "Then why don't you just send them," Cerf suggested, "and let them be produced while you stay here?" . . . "Oh, no. The last time I did that," said O'Neill, "the play was 'Dynamo' and the only thing the people remembered was Claudette Colbert's beauty."

MARY LEWIS, one of America's highest-priced women executives, will become a consultant for Sears, Roebuck and Co. . . Ray Moley read Frank Sullivan's article, "I and Roosevelt"—which satirized Moley's book about the President—and wrote to Sullivan stating how much he liked it. . . Democratic leaders are declaring that if Justice McReynolds resigns, the President will appoint a Republican to succeed him.

COUNT POTOCKI, the Polish Ambassador, is supporting the Embassy here with his own funds—funds he brought back from Poland last year. Potocki last night stated his belief that the first real battles in the current war will start in the Balkans.

MAXWELL ANDERSON and Kurt Weill vacationed at Key Largo last winter and both lost some money at a gambling place there. . . "I'm going to write a play about this," Anderson promised, "and if it's a hit—well, let's say if it grosses more than \$20,000 the first week—I'll return the money you lost." . . A few days ago Weill met Anderson outside the Ethel Barrymore Theater, where Paul Muni is starring in Anderson's "Key Largo," in which that gambling scene is reproduced. . . "Kurt, here's the \$115 you lost in Key Largo," said the playwright, keeping his bargain. "The first week's gross was \$20,027."

ETHEL FRANKAUF of Bergdorf-Goodman, who will leave for Europe shortly on the Clipper, will write a book about that store for Random House. It will be called "On the Plaza."



MISS COLBERT



EXCLUSIVE: Only two eventualities can prevent former Governor James M. Curley from creating the sharpest surprise of the evening when the Democrats gather Monday for the annual twenty-five-dollar-a-plate Jackson Day dinner. . . One eventuality is that too many of the Democrats who are planning to be present will have read these paragraphs. . . The second possibility is that former Governor Curley will not stick to his script, and as that would be a mean trick to play on your humble reporter, we do not expect the eloquent Mr. Curley to step so far out of character as to do a thing like that.

HERE IS THE SURPRISE! . . . Former Governor Curley will announce that he will not be a candidate for Governor in the Democratic primaries or as an independent. . . He will go beyond that and disavow his intention of aspiring to the U. S. Senate at this running. . . In short, the man who topped a career of astonishing performances by carrying the last Democratic primaries from Governor Hurley (an odds-on favorite for second nomination) will remove himself from competition. . . You could have won a wager at almost any odds that Mr. Curley's name would be on the ballot.

THE FORMER GOVERNOR'S SACRIFICE is a sincere one as he loves an election fight, and when his chances are remote he fights the harder and with more zest. . . Recently, he made his peace with Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the parley was reported here. . . The Curley action is taken in the interest of party harmony, and is expected to be the keynote of the meeting. . . The banquet hall will resound to cheers. It is safe to predict, when the sonorous Curley voice aligns its owner in support of Paul A. Dever for Governor. . . That the same voice will espouse the candidacy of Senator David I. Walsh for re-election is too much to expect.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Harold Sander returns to the Boston professional popular music world as contact man for the music house of Crawford. . . He was very popular with the other Boston contact-man when Fate (another word for nepotism) dealt him a blow six or seven months ago. . . The brother of a ranking young crooner supplanted him in his old job, but Harold pops up with a choice new assignment. . . He wins the new Cole Porter score in "Broadway Melody of 1940," and the score is said to include three solid hits. . . Two are "I songs"—"I've Got My Eyes on You," and "I Concentrate on You." . . (Don't those lyrical ideas sound similar?) . . . Another Porter "I song" is sweeping toward a No. 1 rating. . . It's the ballad, "Do I Love You, Do I?"—a "two-I" song and the tune, incidentally, about which Porter and Phil Regan couldn't agree and which cost Phil his job in "Du Barry Was a Lady."

THE THEATER IS AGAIN RESEMBLING POLITICS in the bedfollows it is making. . . Ranking with those two earlier strangely-mated combinations of George M. Cohan in Eugene O'Neill's play, "Ah, Wilderness," and with the royally-economic (and economical) Theater Guild's production an out-and-out Red revue which employed guileless Jimmy Savvo and most of the unemployed acting pinkies in Manhattan, is the following lineup: Billy Rose is dipping into his

Continued on Page 19, Column 3

Hollywood Today

TOP ROLE GIVEN LUCILLE BALL

By Louella O. Parsons



Lucille Ball

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Orson Welles, who admired Lucille Ball when he first came to Hollywood and escorted her to several premieres when she was tiding with her boy friend, Al Hall, has handed her the chief female role in his "Smiler With a Knife." But the gossip needs not start a campaign about this being a romance for Lucille and Al have completely made up and if they aren't married in 1940 I'll be surprised.

Before Lucille starts the Welles picture she heads for a short vacation in New York. Her assignment in "Smiler With a Knife" ends all the rumors that Carol Lombard would play the role. An amusing story I've heard about Welles in the East is that he definitely prefers blondes for his leading ladies in the movie—not necessarily because they are his favorite type—but because he thinks they are more feminine photographically.



JANE WYMAN

Borealis flashing in the northern sky. It was a magnificent, awe-inspiring sight which none of us had ever seen before. Arrived at 3:30 a. m. to find the thermometer registering two degrees below zero—coldest weather we have had yet, but not too cold to keep photographers and reporters home. We were presented with the key to the city on behalf of the mayor and we went through all the ceremony with chattering teeth.

GRAND TO BE IN Chicago, where I started my newspaper career so many years ago; we have the "Dead End" Kids as competition. They are appearing in person; Martha Raye left Washington the day we did. Her husband, David Rose, had been visiting her and she was sad at the thought of being away from Hollywood for 30 weeks. She has been signed for that much time; picture on bill with us is "Brother Rat and a Baby," with our own Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan and across the street at the State-Lake Theater another of Jane's pictures, "Private Detective."

WHILE IN CHICAGO I am staying at the Sherman Hotel in the Loop, less than two blocks from where I used to work on the old Chicago Record Herald, and am going to take a walk over there if five shows a day permit, just to reminisce all by myself; Bill Hollander, who used to review pictures when I worked in Chicago, and who is now with Balaban and Katz, came back to my dressing room to see me.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

JACOB MILLER was out of bed early that momentous January morning. Jacob Miller had to kill a man.

As though in sinister foreboding, the eastern sky glowed blood red above the black silhouettes of the Norway pines.

Jacob Miller's thoughts went beyond the black silhouettes to the still blacker shadows in the valley burial ground. Martha slept there.

No, Martha would not approve. Jacob Miller knew that. But it had to be done, nonetheless.

THE MAN marked for death was Ezra Boggs, easily the wealthiest citizen in the township and undoubtedly the most unupular.

The simple program of acquiring mortgages and foreclosing them had established Ezra Boggs's fortune.

He was a gray, little man, ferret-faced and flinty-hearted.

Among his assets was the mortgage on Jacob Miller's farm. Martha's last illness had been long and expensive.

In desperation, Jacob had gone to Ezra Boggs. Today, Ezra Boggs would

take formal possession, unless—

Jacob Miller fed and watered the stock and carefully prepared breakfast. It might be the last day of his life. But Jacob Miller was not a man to neglect details. He polished the blue china until the dishes glistened.

It was now broad daylight. With the old Winchester rifle that had sent many a marauding woodchuck to woodchuck heaven, Jacob Miller strolled out to the back pasture.

Ezra Boggs! Jacob Miller saw him. Ezra Boggs was moving rheumatically cross fields to the highway.

Jacob Miller raised the Winchester, took careful aim. He couldn't miss.

But Jacob Miller DID miss. The bullet grazed the gray birch, ricocheted, scraped the rusty quartz ledge.

Dumbfounded, Jacob Miller saw it—a BROAD VEIN OF PURE GOLD!

Can you write a short story? Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for week's best story.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

WE MAKE a great fuss about soil; poets sing about it, artists paint it, governments wrangle over it, and every heart is bound by ties stronger than steel to some piece of earth, be it city alley or lordly wilderness. Yet what is this soil, over which we make such commotion?

Soil is a very common thing.

It is not a poem, or a mere phenomenon.

Soil is simply an accumulation of common things.

Soil is an accumulation of everything in life—Big things, little things, Wise things, silly things. Potatoes and pearls—

The hobo's wornout sock,

The king's wornout crown. All these things Are mingled in soil. And through their mingling

Become a bed For life, Whereas dead yesterdays Become new-born todays.

Soil is an accumulation Of common things Which by their mingling Are warmed To sweet, new life.

Love is like soil. We make A great fuss about love—Poets sing about it, Artists paint it,

Homes and states, Nations and races, Are bound together By it, Or split Because of it, And every life

Revolves about it From the cradle To the grave.

Yes, in its essence, Love, like soil, Is only an accumulation Of common things—Common things mingled, Common things shared.

But they Must ALL be shared. You cannot make Good soil By mingling Only rich, rare things Life would not grow In such soil. Hearts need Shared sweet and tears As well as Smiles and triumphs—Before real love can come.

(Copyright by Elsie Robinson, 1940)

B.A.—1-4-40—19

BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser



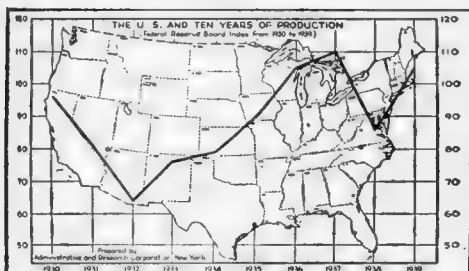
HUGH E.
BRADSHAW
Financial Editor

*Final '39 News
Shows N. E. Gain*

! The hearty farewell New England industrial and business activity bade the old year is gradually coming to light . . . Compiling of complete statistics increases respect for the high note which characterized the final weeks of 1939 . . .

BASIC LINES... Finished the 12 month period at levels far above those prevailing a year earlier... In general December witnessed maintenance of the excellent 5 per cent gain scored by November

boardrooms with the speed of wild fire . . . Poor news was at a minimum, yet bearishness literally prospered . . . News as a matter of



over the previous month . . . In some directions improvement was extended . . . And where seasonal declines were the natural tendency volume fell off less than expected . . . Now that year-end inventory problems are out of the way the stage is set for a first quarter promising good gains over a year ago . . . Particularly since unwieldy supplies have been proven a signpost of pessimists' imaginations.

fact simply wasn't necessary . . . The thicker tape took care of spreading the gloom . . . While selling resulting from such a condition must be recognized, there is also the question of its authenticity . . . Something rarely associated with similar mass boardroom movements in the past . . . For our part we will not follow it at all . . . Believing it incapable of promoting either a lasting or bona fide trend . . .

PROGRAM PLANS . . . For the balance of the season have been completed by the Boston Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants . . . President Clarence G. Theders has arranged for an outstanding speaker at each yearly through May . . . Among those listed to address the cost accountants are . . . Arthur C. Chubbuck, of Patterson, Tilton & Dennis, Boston; J. W. Dunbar, of Boston Elevated Railway; Harry E. Howell, of Grinnell Co.; George R. Urquhardt, of The Manville-Jenckes Corp.; . . . Frank F. Gilmore, of Eli Lilly Co.; . . . J. C. Egan, of Eli Lilly Co.; . . . John H. Devitt, of the Hammermill Paper Co. . . . All will speak on specialized phases of cost accounting . . .

NOTEBOOK • The oil stocks are bucking poor . . . statistical news . . . Probably a case of bearishness being overdone . . . But hardly reason for disregarding the facts . . . A few more orders such as that placed Delaware & Hudson and the sourdest observers of rail affairs . . . will begin to admit the industry is not facing a starving starvation . . . The steels have suddenly become tape enemy number one . . . All because they would not leanly . . . The steel industry serves us right the group always was the great finisher . . . And a poor starter . . . See 1937 for the . . . The . . . factors are the most reliable leaders . . .

THE DECADE . . . Which ended with 1939, featured little net gain in U. S. production . . . The accompanying graph shows that following the precipitate fall of the early 30's production in the U. S. at a time of great world-wide depression, far-reaching changes in social, economic and political life fundamental trends were apparently little altered . . . What might have been without them is of less importance than what has been accomplished things regardless of change or, if preferred, handicaps . . . Things such as airlines flying 33 billion passenger miles . . . railroads loading 344 million cars of freight . . . the U. S. alone producing a total of \$399 billion in national income . . .

What Stocks Did		
	Saturday	Friday
Advances	226	223
Declines	201	430
Unchanged	177	157
Total Issues	604	812

Boston Stock Market			
Boston stock exchange today:			
	High	Low	Last
Bigelow Sanford pf	83		83
Boston Edison	140 1/2	140 1/4	140 1/2
Boston Edison	45		45
Boston Mer-Trav	19 1/2		19 1/2
Boston & Nev pf pf	95 1/2	95	96
Boston & Nev 2d pf	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2
Boston & Nev	19 1/2	19	19 1/2
Boston & Nev 2d pf	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/2
Copper Range	45 1/2	45	46
Copper Range 2d pf pf	45 1/2	45	46
Gen'l Electric	42 1/2	42	42 1/2
G & F Corp pf	108	106 1/2	108
East Maine pf	108	106 1/2	108
Eastern Ship	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/2
Employers Group	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/2
Equitable	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/2
First Boston Note	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/2
Maine Central	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
Maine Copper	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2
Mas Electric	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/2
Mas Electric	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/2
Narragansett R & E	45 1/2	45	46 1/2
New Eng Tel & Tel	38 1/2	38	38 1/2
New Eng Tel & Tel	38 1/2	38	38 1/2
Turkington	38 1/2	38	38 1/2
Union Pacific	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2
Worcester	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/2

QUESTION . . . *Of the week-end with more than a few traders is whether or not to stay on the long side . . . In the past week discouragement spread through the*

Stocks Hold Declines To Fractions

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP)—Except for scattered specialties, rallying efforts were unsuccessful in today's stock market.

Offerings were light throughout, however, and losses generally confined to minor fractions in the brief session.

American - Hawaiian Steamship

American - Hawaiian Steamship

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP).
Bonds—Mixed; U. S. Govern-
ments improve.
Foreign Exchange—Steady; fu-
ture sterling advances.
Cotton—Narrow; routine trade
support.
Sugar—Mixed; foreign selling,
trade demand.
Metals—Quiet; copper demand
continues slack.
Wool Tops—Easy; trade liquida-
tion.

added another point to its advance of yesterday on reports the company had sold four ships to the British. Improved also were Consolidated Edison, Eastman Kodak, American Smelting and Public Service of N. J.

With prime news lacking for either buyers or sellers, most traders continued to stand aside. At the same time, business advices of the moment were fairly cheerful and served to keep liquidation at a minimum.

Bonds were steady and commodities mixed.

Petroleum company shares came in for attention as trade sources estimated domestic crude production in current quarter may approximate 335,000,000 barrels, or about 10 per cent more than in the first three months of 1939.

	Close	Change
Adams Express	8 1/2	+ 1/2
Air Reduction	5 5/8	+ 1/8
Alaskan Juneau	7 1/2	
Allrich		
Allied Chemical	77	
American Can	114 1/2	- 1/2
Am Prod Hrs	10 1/2	- 1/2
Am Rad & St S	15 1/2	+ 1/2
American Smelt	51 1/2	+ 3/4
A T & T	172 1/2	- 3/4
Amalgamated		
American Wat Wks	12 1/2	+ 1/2
Ansco	29 1/2	+ 1/2
Armour III	29 1/2	+ 1/2
Atchaf	24	+ 1/2
Aviation Corp	6 1/2	
Baldwin Loco et	16 1/2	
Balt & O	29 1/2	- 1/2
Bendix Aviation	21 1/2	+ 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	10 1/2	+ 1/2
Bk of Montreal	10 1/2	+ 1/2
Borden Co	12	+ 1/2
Canadian Pacific	5 1/2	
Cas J	28	- 1/2
Carr	10 1/2	- 1/2
Cerro de Pas	42	+ 1/2
Chrysler	18 1/2	+ 1/2
Columbia Gas & El	12 1/2	
Cornl Invest Tr	13 1/2	+ 1/2
Corn Products	15 1/2	+ 1/2
Cosn Edison	1 1/2	+ 1/2
Cott Oil	7 1/2	- 1/2
Continental Can	43 1/2	+ 1/2
Corn Products	15 1/2	+ 1/2
Del Lac & Western	5 1/2	
Douglas Aircraft	91	- 1/2
Dow	18 1/2	- 1/2
Eastman Kodak	65 1/2	- 1/2
Elec Auto Light	37 1/2	- 1/2
General Electric	44 1/2	+ 1/2
General Motors	48	
Gillette St R	54 1/2	+ 1/2
Heckler & Ford	6 1/2	
Hershey	61 1/2	
Int Harvester	60	- 1/2
Int Nickel	15 1/2	- 1/2
Int Tel Tel	4 1/2	+ 1/2

AIR SERVICE BEST, SAFEST FOR 1939

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (AP)—The Air Transport Association of America reported today 1939 was the biggest and safest year in the history of the air transport industry.

President Edgar S. Gorrell estimated that at the end of the year the nation's airlines, domestic and international, had flown 830,000,000 passenger miles, an increase of nearly 40 per cent over the 635,000,000 miles in 1938. Employment rose 22 per cent during the year.

He said more than 13,000,000 pounds of express were carried in 1939 as compared with 9,452,600 in 1938, and mail poundage increased.

More than 60 per cent of the 1939 revenue was from passenger traffic, whereas five years ago airline revenue was 70 per cent from mail business and 30 per cent from passengers, express and all other sources.

Correll said that on Dec. 31, the domestic airlines completed 620,000,000 passenger miles or 67,000,000 plane miles and the carriage of 1,400,000 passengers without injury

This represented an increase of more than 400 per cent in passenger miles per passenger fatality, compared with the 1936-1938 three-year average.

"From all records available," Gorrell said, "it seems safe to say this is the greatest increase in safe travel of any class of passenger service for any similar period in the history of transportation in the United States."

For the future, Gorrell predicted a continually improved service shortening the time of travel and trade; true commuter service between great metropolitan centers; more frequent transatlantic service; clipper service from the Pacific coast to New Zealand in 1940

Johns-Manville	4	- 1/2
Kearney & Connor	3	- 1/2
Lehigh Valley RR	3	- 3/4
Liebert & Myers B	1	2 1/4 + 1/4
Lowry's Inc	1	2 1/4 + 1/4
Lozier	1	2 1/4 + 1/4
Montgomery Ward	5	5 1/4 + 1/4
Nash-Kelvinator	6	6 3/4 + 1/4
National Biscuit	2	2 1/4 + 1/4
Nat. Gas. & Oil	1	2 1/4 + 1/4
National Dairy Pr	1	1
National Distillers	1	2 1/4 - 1/4
N Y Central	1	1
North America	1	1 - 1/4
Packard	1	1
Param Pictures	1	1 - 1/4
Penn R R	1	1
Pharmacia	1	1 - 1/2
Phelps Dodge	1	1 - 1/2
Phillips Pet	1	1 - 1/2 - 3/4
Pub Serv N Y	1	1 1/4 + 1/4
Radiol	1	1
Reading	1	1 1/2
Remington Rand	1	1
Roughneck Steel	1	2 1/4 - 1/4
Severnport C&B	1	1 1/4 + 1/4
Safeway Stores	1	1
Schenley Dis	1	1 1/4 - 1/4
Sears Roebuck	1	1
Shell Oil	1	1
Soccon-Vacuum	1	1
South Pacific	1	1
Southwestern Railw	1	1 - 1/4 + 1/4
Standard Brands	1	1
Std Gas & El	1	2 - 1/2
Stand Oil Cal	1	2 1/4 + 1/4
Std. Oil Ind	1	2 1/4 + 1/4
Texas Corp	1	1 1/4 + 1/4
Timken Roll B	1	4 3/4 - 1/4
Transamerica	1	2 1/4 + 1/4
Union Carbide	1	7 1/4 + 1/4
Union Pacific	1	1
United Aircraft	1	1
United Corp	1	1 - 1/2
United States Iron	1	1
US Rubber	1	1 - 3/4 - 3/4
US Steel	1	1 1/4 - 3/4
Vick Chemical	1	2 1/4 + 1/4
Western Union	1	1 1/4 + 1/4
Westhouse	1	11 1/4 + 1/4
Woolworth	1	4 - 1/4

**McElwain New
Melville Head**

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—J. Franklin McElwain of Boston, president of the J. F. McElwain Co., has been elected chairman of the board of the Melville Shoe Corp., a chain shoe retailing organization, it was announced today.

The McElwain Co., makers of shoes, was merged with Melville Shoe in December.

Governor Francis P. Murphy of New Hampshire, a McElwain vice-president and director who was manager of the company's Nashua and Manchester factories prior to his election to the State post, was made a member of the board of Melville Shoe.

Also elected directors were Robert C. Erb and Seward M. Paterson, treasurer and vice-president, respectively, of the McElwain organization.

Directors declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the new common stock of the merged concerns, payable Feb. 1 to holders of record Jan. 19.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Honolulu Savings Bank	Jan. 16
Home Savings Bank	Jan. 16
United Savings Bank	Jan. 16
East Boston Savings Bank	Jan. 16
East Boston Savings Bank	Jan. 16
Elliott Savings Bank	Jan. 16
Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn., Quincy	Jan. 16
Wilday Savings Bank	Feb. 2nd
Massachusetts Savings Bank, N.	Feb. 2nd
Brookline Savings Bank	Jan. 16
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Jan. 16
Quincy	Feb. 2nd

-NATIONAL BANK-

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National City Bank	Feb. 2nd
(Branches)	Feb. 2nd

O-OPERATIVE BANKS-

Mechanics' Savings Bank	Feb. 2nd
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BOSTON AMERICAN

[illegible]

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOBWBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

1:55 P. M. WBZ—Metropolitan Opera Staging, from New York.
7:45 P. M. WMEX—Adventure of Jungle Jim.
8:00 P. M. WEEI—“Gang Banger” Crime Drama Half Hour.
9:30 P. M. WNAC—“Death Valley Days,” Western Drama.
10:00 P. M. WBZ—NBC Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, Conductor.

DANCE MUSIC

7:30 P. M. WMEX—Pete Herman.
8:15 P. M. WAAB—Low Conrad.
9:00 P. M. WEEI—Hill Parade Music.
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Bob Crosby.
11:15 P. M. WAAB—Jack McLean.
11:30 P. M. WNAC—George Olsen.
12:00 Mid. WEEI—Kay Kyser.
1:30 A. M. WAAB—Bill McCune.

6:00 P. M.

WEEI—Headlines
WBZ—Weather, News
WNAC—News
WMEX—Italian
WHDH—Weather, News

6:15 P. M.

WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—25 Years Ago
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—Bavarian

6:30 P. M.

WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Brazil
WNAC—Redevious
WMEX—Hans Ochme Orchestra

WHDH—Aide Air

6:45 P. M.

WEEI—Europe Today
WNAC—Scheme Drama
WAAB—March Along
WMEX—Sports

WHDH—Billy Kelly

7:00 P. M.

WEEI—People Platform
WBZ—Israel Message
WNAC—What's My Name

WAAB—Curtain Calls
WMEX—Al Boris Orch.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Charleers
WNAC—Dance Music
WMEX—Sports News

7:30 P. M.

WEEI—“Sky Blazers”
WBZ—Rue Morgan Or.
WNAC—Talk on Art

WAAB—Confidentially

WMEX—Pete Herman
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Sennade
WMEX—Jungle Jim

8:00 P. M.

WEEI—“Gang Busters”
WBZ—Great Horne
WNAC—Obel Drama
WMEX—Hills Tomorrow

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Low Conrad
Orchestra
8:30 P. M.

WEEI—Wayne King
Orchestra
WBZ—Youth in Age
WNAC—Milton Berle Comedy Program

WAAB—Sennade
WMEX—Chit
8:00 P. M.

WEEI—Hill Parade
WBZ—Barn Dance
WNAC—Rep. Dies of Texas, Talk

WMEX—Concert Melody
9:30 P. M.

WNAC—Death Valley
WMEX—Jamboree
9:45 P. M.

WEEI—Sennade
WAAB—Teddy Powell
10:00 P. M.

WBZ—NBC Symphony
WNAC—Benny Goodman
10:15 P. M.

WMEX—Sennade
10:15 P. M.

WMEX—5-Star News

WEEI—Rhythmic
Romance
WMEX—Pete Herman Orchestra

10:30 P. M.

WEEI—Sports
WNAC—Ben Cutler Or.
WAAB—By Moonlight
WMEX—Nick Cochran

10:45 P. M.

WMEX—Hans Ochme Orchestra
11:00 P. M.

WNAC—News
WAAB—Joe Sanders
WNAC—News
WMEX—Sportoscope

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Leighton Noble
WBZ—Dance Music
WNAC—Weather

WAAB—Sen. Wheeler of Montana
Orchestra
WMEX—Ben Pollock
11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Low Conrad Or.
Programming
WBZ—Geo. Olsen Or.
WAAB—Teddy Wilson
WMEX—Al Golden Or.

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Kay Kyser Or.
WBZ—News
WNAC—Woody Herman
11:45 P. M.

WMEX—News
11:45 P. M.

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Continued from Page 17

moneybags" to back the Group Theater's presentation of Ernest Hemingway's "Fifth Column" . . . It's very, very safe to venture a guess that Hemingway and the Group Theater will merge a sneer or two at the capitalist order—but Billy Rose! . . . if he's not satisfied with America under the capitalist system—it's all too terribly discouraging . . . Dear, dear.

DEAN LANDIS of the Harvard School was indeed a benefactor, by the way, when he adjudicated that Harry Bridges, the Australian longshoreman's leader, was not a Communist . . . "Ard-itting 'Arry had so 'arrived the commerce of the Pacific Coast by one of his very effective little strikes that you couldn't move a Red to Russia if you wanted to, by boat at least . . . Perhaps that was one of Bridges' motives in calling his latest strike . . . He would have had to be deported due East if Dean Landis had declared that Harry was a Communist . . . Because Madame Perkins would almost certainly have had to take some action if the Harvard dean of law had rendered a "reactionary" decision.

BUT AS WE MENTIONED, benefactor the Dean was a spectator, whatever the American Legion thinks about it . . . Because the famous non-Red alien seemed to mellow almost as soon as the Landis decision was rendered . . . 'Arry is not a steady patron of the nightclubs, but a friend of the place—with a request for anonymity—that Bridges and a movie actor who was prominent in backing the blood-red Abraham Lincoln Brigade in Spain, were seen together at the famous San Francisco night club . . . And what tune do you think the band-leader revived to signalize the alien's visit to the place? . . . "Just Wild About Harry," was the tune . . . a ditty that was popular in 1922. But that isn't all . . . West Coast bands have begun to plug the number and, as everything can happen in the matter of music these days, it is not an improbable development that the Landis decision may have its influence extended to the country's taste in music.

SO BRING ON "Wild About Harry," music maestros, please . . . Bring on anything if it will stop this horrible wave of baby talk . . . Bonnie Parker and her freak sub-adolescent voice started it, although such masterpieces as "Three Little Fishies" and the one about the piggie-wiggle or the mooe-cowee helped the terrible trend along . . . Musicians are mewling over the airwaves in the most atrociously serious attempt at being cute since Vivian Duncan stabbed the dimple in her chin with her right forefinger, draped her roly-poly figure in a pair of rompers, curtained to the audience and lo! became another little Eva. Remember? . . . "Remember" was the name of the hit song, come to think of it—and the show was called "Topsy and Eva" . . . But that was in 1925, when nobody was expected to be grown-up . . . If the Boston Musicians Union would enjoy a fling at being constructive, the members might endorse a resolution, pledging the entire membership to complete abstinence in committing baby-talk either as individuals or in any group-sing that might be called for in the lyric of a popular song . . . Wow, would they win friends?

Former Church Pastor Here Dead

AUBURN, N. Y., Jan. 6 (AP)—Rev. Dr. Malcolm L. MacPhail, 62, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, died here, two weeks after observing his 20th anniversary in the pastorate. Dr. MacPhail studied at Boston University and served eight years with the Scotch Presbyterian Church in Boston.

Doctory Mueela
BIG BROWN EGGS
29c Large
Largest variety
price in years.
Not subject to change without notice.

IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY ADVERTISER



"LAUGHING GIRL"

By GEORGE F. WORTS

Another action-packed novel starts in the American Weekly Magazine—the story of a beautiful girl who stakes her glamour in a battle of wits against a keen-minded millionaire. Follow Sandra Page, 1940 Number One Fiction Heroine, in her exciting adventures.

Begins in the
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SUNDAY ADVERTISER

DONALD DUCK

Now In Colors!



Walter Disney's comical scamp who is always in trouble NOW APPEARS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION IN COLORS

Every Week Beginning Tomorrow in the

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

For Regular Delivery Call Liberty 4000

WOMAN, OFFICER SAVED IN MYSTIC

In a dramatic rescue, during which a patrolman's life was endangered as he broke through ice, Medford police and firemen today saved a 42-year-old woman from the Mystic river after she plunged from the Winthrop st. bridge in Medford.

The woman, Mrs. Lena Stacey, of Chester av., Medford, was seen to drop from the bridge by a passing motorist, who immediately notified police.

They tossed a rope to her, but she was unable to grasp it.

Only the ice prevented her from sinking beneath the surface of the water. Sgt. Charles Donovan sent an emergency radio call for fire apparatus and a ladder truck responded, in charge of Deputy Chief Eugene Plante.

A ladder was lowered to the water and the woman was rescued by Patrolmen William Sullivan and Herschel Somers.

As she was drawn from the water, another officer, Patrolman Wilbur Larson, crashed through the ice. He had scaled a wall at the South st. side of the river and attempted to reach the woman by crawling over the ice.

He was pulled to safety by Patrolman James Cullen.

The woman, overcome by the water and cold, was taken to Lawrence Memorial Hospital. She was reported in critical condition.

2 Die, 5 Injured In Detroit Fire

DETROIT, Jan. 6 (INS)—Two persons were dead today, five others injured and 30 forced to jump into life nets from second and third story windows after a fire in a downtown apartment house.

Dead were Mrs. Lottie Heron, 37, a deaf mute who was asphyxiated by the dense smoke, and John McAuley, 46, who leaped to his death from a third story window.

British Bomber Crashes, 3 Die

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP)—A British bombing plane crashed today near Ventnor, on the Isle of Wight, and three of its four occupants were killed.

TUNE IN TO WBZ SUNDAY 4:45 P. M.

and hear the special dramatization of the

smash hit novel

'REBECCA'

by Daphne du Maurier

TONIGHT CAMEL CIGARETTES

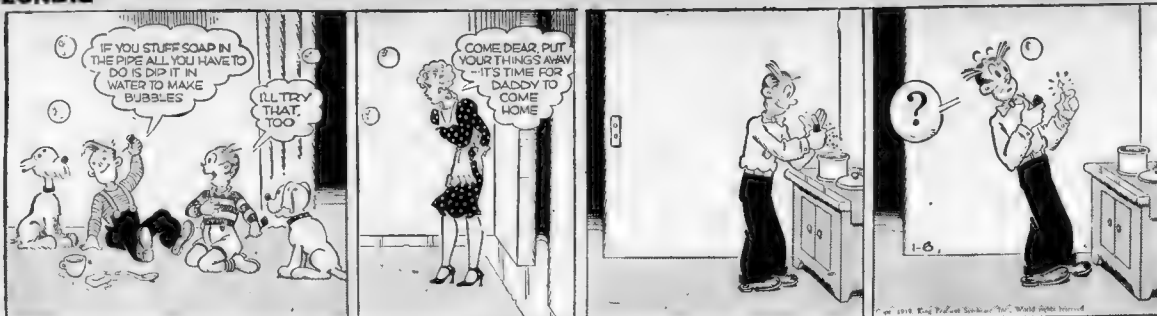
PRESENT

BOB CROSBY

THE "BEST DIXIELAND BAND IN THE LAND"—WITH

MILDRED BAILEY

WNAC, 10:00 P. M. E. S. T.



ADVICE TO WEDLOCKED ♦ A Complete Short Story ♦ By CHARLES McGUIRK

MRS. SYLVANIA, The Daily Earful, Metropolis, U. S. A. "Dear Mrs. Sylvania: I have been reading your column ever since I was a little girl. I read it because there were so many good stories in it. Some of them were funny and some of them were sad.

"But all of them were good and they should have been good because, as you say, they are big bleeding hunks of truth ripped out of the very heart of life.

"But little did I ever dream that I would one day be writing you for help. I always thought that I could run my own life without any advice from professional advisers. You will pardon me, Mrs. Sylvania, for calling you a professional adviser, won't you? I would not mind if people called me a professional adviser. I would not care what they called me because I would know that I was doing a lot of good in this world. And after all, that is what we are here for, isn't it, Mrs. Sylvania?

"But I cannot even do a lot of good to myself, let alone my husband, whom I love very dearly. And if I could do good to my husband, I would not ask for another thing. But I am not only doing him no good but I am afraid that I am doing and have done him a lot of harm. And that is why I am writing you, Mrs. Sylvania. I need help. I don't know where to turn. My friends would not understand my problem. They do not even know I have a problem—I hope. They may know by this time, at least some of them may because Harry (that is my husband's name) may have blabbed out everything since he left me.

HER PROBLEM

"There! It is out, Mrs. Sylvania, and that is my problem in a nutshell. My husband has left me and I want him back. It does not make any difference that it was not all my fault, or at least I do not think it was all my fault. I did not even think it was my fault. But he is gone and maybe it was my fault.

"I am a second wife. Harry's first wife died five years ago at the age of 27 and as he was three years older than she, he is now 33. And I am 28. We were married two years and one week, almost to the minute when Harry left me.

"When I was going with Harry, my parents advised me not to marry a widower because they said that widowers were always spoiled by their first wives or, if they weren't, they pretended to be so that they could make the second wife do everything they asked her merely by holding their first wives up as an example.

"Harry, I must say, is wonderful. Even if he never comes back to me and stays away and sues for a divorce, I will have to give him that.

"He did not nag me on our honeymoon. Oh, dear, no! We had a wonderful honeymoon. We went to Cuba and the rest of the Caribbean on a cruise. There under the limpid moon and on the skyline waters we learned that our hearts beat together in tune. I thought then, here is the man finer than all other men. Here is the man without a flaw. Sometimes, as I looked at him sleeping there beside me, I was jealous of Betty, his first wife. I was angry at her for having known him before I did and for having loved him before I did.

"Another thing that made me

The Cast of Characters in "Advice to the Wedlocked"

HELEN, a deserted wife who writes to
MRS. SYLVANIA, who authors a column in a newspaper, seeking advice on how to induce
HARRY, the missing husband, to return.
BETTY, Harry's first wife.

feel badly was the fact that when I moved into Harry's house as his bride, it would be to live with furniture that Betty had picked out. So I felt cheated a little. I felt that I as a bride should have the right and the privilege of picking out the furnishings of our little home. It was our home, not

of this. And Betty, too. She is now dead and out of the picture but she was a wonderful wife to me!

A HAUNTED WIFE

"But she was not out of the picture at all. There was a picture of her hanging over the bed in our room. She had been a beautiful girl. She had sad eyes and beautiful hair and lovely teeth. She had a nice smile. But, after a while, she got on my nerves. When I got up in the morning, the first thing I looked at was Betty. She would be smiling down at me with that sad smile of hers and the first thing I knew I would feel like a bad woman who was trying to take Harry away from his wife.

"I tried to tell Harry about it but he just laughed and patted my hand, as if I were a person only half there and he would tell me that was all imagination. So I quit trying to tell him about how I felt. But one day I just could not stand it any longer so I took Betty's picture down and wrapped it up very carefully and put it

pies, because Betty cooked the most wonderful tamali pies ever baked. Nobody will ever cook tamali pies as good as Betty's. Poor, dear Betty!

"I did not say anything, Mrs. Sylvania. I just waited as long as I could and then I got up from the table and crept into our bedroom and wept. He came in about an hour later and asked me what the matter was. But I could not tell him because it would look as if I was jealous of Betty—which I was. So he just kept asking me and kissing me, and the first thing I knew I had forgotten what I was crying about and everything else.

"Then about a week after that, I was caught by one of those impulses that you, as a woman, will understand. Mrs. Sylvania, I looked at the furniture and every stick of it was out of place. So I just upped and moved every bit of it in every room. It looked just wonderful. It was the first time I got the feeling that I was living in my own home. I waited impatiently for Harry to come home.

"But when he came home, he

to hang up in their rooms in schools!

"Where is Betty? he demanded again, fighting for breath.

"She's in the storeroom where she belongs," I said calmly. "She does not live here any more."

"She lives here," he yelled, and hammered his right hand over the left side of his chest. "And you go and get her picture and put it where it belongs. And take that darned thing down and burn it!"

"I did not say anything. I just stood staring at him until he shouted at me to 'Hurry up!' So I went to the storeroom. On the way there, I kept thinking that even though I had married Harry, I really was not his wife. His heart was in the grave with Betty. And instead of feeling sorry for him, I got very angry. Mrs. Sylvania, because that made me just a woman who was living with because he could not have Betty any more. So I went to the storeroom and I unwrapped Betty's picture and dusted it off. And I carried it very carefully back to our bedroom where Harry sat waiting on the bed. And when I got there, I said:

"Harry, you said to put Betty where she belongs. So I will now do so. And I brought Betty's picture above my head and brought it down with all my strength on Harry's. The glass crashed as it hit him and the picture was torn and Harry was knocked unconscious. And when he came to, he just packed up without a word, and left the house. I have not seen him since. Now, Mrs. Sylvania, will you give me your advice? How will I get Harry back? Yours in deep trouble, Helen Sashern.

"P. S. Never mind, dear Mrs. Sylvania. Harry is back. He came in last night just as I finished writing you the letter. He looked thin and pale and he told me it was because he missed me so much. He said he was sorry he had left. He was as stern as a judge pronouncing the sentence of execution on a condemned criminal.

THE END

You'll like Clare Whitney's story, "Lonely But Nice," on this page Monday. Don't miss it.

The Smash Hit BEST SELLER

"REBECCA"

BY
Daphne du Maurier

BEGINS
MONDAY, JAN. 8

IN THE
DAILY RECORD



Betty's. But I did not say anything about it to Harry. Being a woman, I chose to wait.

"Well, we got home and we went to live in Harry's house. Harry had never shown it to me before. He told me that it was so sacred that he did not want any woman but his wife to see it.

"I will say for Betty that she had good taste. The furniture was of the best and the pictures were the best. They were copies of paintings by El Greco and Paul Gauguin. Harry told me this. I did not know anything at all about art or about El Greco or Gauguin. But I looked them up in the library and I found that both were rebeas of established schools of paintings and that Gauguin was no better than he should be. He left his wife and children and went to Tahiti and lived with a native woman. However, that was his business. But I could not force him telling Harry that I thought Betty's taste in art was, to say the least, daring. That was the first time he was short with me. He said:

"We will leave Betty's taste out

away in the storeroom. And I went out and bought a picture called, "The Storm," which shows a very beautiful couple with very little on running away from a storm cloud. The lady is waving a couple of yards of cambric in the air and looking behind her, real scared. It is a very pretty picture, although I do not know what it means.

"Harry did not miss Betty's picture for a week and that told me that, no matter what he said about Betty, he really was forgetting her. I never was told anything so wrong in my life. As you shall see.

"I am not a bad cook and I put all my heart in my work and cooked Harry some wonderful meals. One day I cooked him a tamali pie, because I knew he spent some of his time in California. It is a very difficult dish to make, and there are hundreds of ingredients in one, mostly red peppers and chili beans and other Mexican condiments. Harry took one bite of it and he looked at me mournfully and said:

"This is very good, Helen. But please do not cook any more tamali

just looked around and his jaw dropped and he turned red and then white. He looked at me and he was as stern as a judge pronouncing the sentence of execution on a condemned criminal.

"IN THE STOREROOM"

"Helen," he said, "I know that you thought you were doing everything for the best. And I do not blame you for changing the furniture around. But I must ask you never to do a thing like that again. I want you to take that furniture and put every stick of it back where it was before you moved it." At that moment he looked up above our bed and saw the picture of The Storm. And he almost strangled and he grabbed a his collar as if it was choking him. "What is that horrible burlesque poster doing there above our bed?" he demanded in a strangled voice.

"That," I said brightly, "is a very noted painting called 'The Storm.' The man who sold it to me told me so. He said he sold more storms than any other picture except nudes that college boys bought

THE PHANTOM

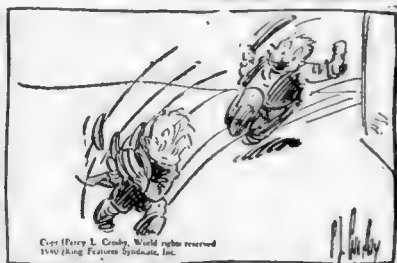
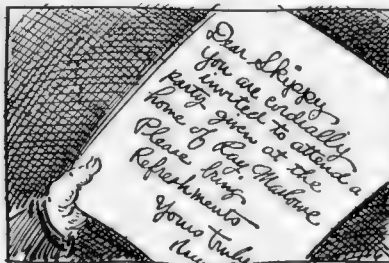
See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser



POPEYE



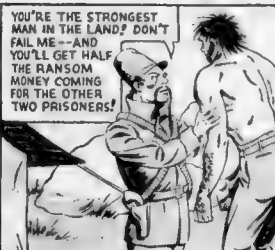
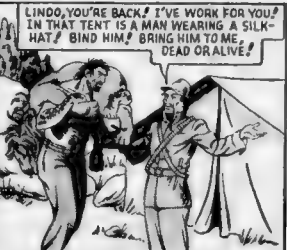
SKIPPY



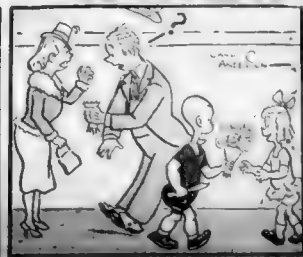
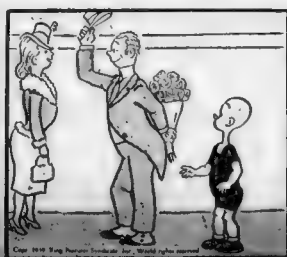
SECRET AGENT X-9



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



HENRY



business Is "Sticking Up"

Leaving No Brick Unturned

Fruitful Efforts!

Under the G-Man's Nose

"In Like a Lion--"

Cause for Murder

GOV. MURPHY ACTS TO BUY YANKS

Dever Rules Board Can Make Public Dog, Horse Czars

The State Racing Commission has the legal right to make public the names of stockholders of horse and dog racing tracks operating in Massachusetts, according to an opinion handed down today to the commission by Atty-Gen. Paul A. Dever.

The commission asked for an opinion from the attorney-general at a meeting held yesterday, and in a public statement said "if, in the opinion of the attorney-general, the commission has the right to make the stockholders' list public, it will do so."

PART OF PUBLIC RECORDS

In his opinion the attorney-general wrote, "this question, simply stated, is whether the stockholders' names are part of the public records and I so find."

The opinion, which has the effect of law until it is overturned in court, was immediately forwarded to the racing commission of which Charles F. Connors is chairman.

In his opinion the attorney-general further stated that the general laws define public records as records which a public official is "required to receive for filing."

"Public records as so defined are required to be open to the inspection of the public and the said application (for racing dates) and contents, including a list of stockholders, being a public record, you have the right to make the same public since no specific legislative prohibition exists to prevent your so doing," Atty-Gen. Dever informed the commission in his ruling.

He further informed the commission that the law establishing the racing commission authorizes it to demand the names of stockholders and directors of a corporation seeking racing dates, and nothing in that law specifically prohibits the commission from making such records public.

MURDER STARTED IT

The action of the racing commission was taken as part of the investigation it is making into the applicants for racing dates.

Gov. Saltonstall instructed the commission to make the study when it was disclosed that Edward L. O'Hare, murdered Chicago track operator, owned part of the Dighton dog track.

In a statement issued late yesterday the racing commission said:

"The state racing commission has been conducting an exhaustive examination into the affairs of the various groups engaged in dog racing in Massachusetts."

"The commission has today

called upon applicants for horse and dog racing meeting licenses to furnish, for the examination of the commission and its auditors, the complete books and records pertaining to all their operations."

"Because applicants for horse and dog racing meeting licenses are corporations organized under General Laws, Chapter 156, the commission is not certain that it has the right to make public a stockholders' list."

"It being a subject of grave concern, the commission has today asked for an opinion from the Attorney General."

Suffolk Offers Books, Records to Commission

Suffolk Downs will comply immediately with the request of the Massachusetts State Racing Commission which has voted that all applicants for racing meetings furnish the commission and its auditors complete books and records pertaining to its operations.

V. C. Bruce Wetmore, treasurer of Eastern Racing Ass'n which operates Suffolk Downs, today advised the commission of such attitude, and further stated that the association in the past had consistently and gladly made all its books and records available to every governmental agency which had requested them.

The State Racing Commission voted on Friday to request the complete books and records of all applicants for racing meetings in Massachusetts.

Eastern Racing Ass'n already has been granted 60 days of racing for 1940 at Suffolk Downs, from May 20 through July 27.

Race Commission Leaves for Miami

All three members of the state racing commission are en route for Miami, Fla., to attend a meeting of racing commissions from all over the country, so that it is probable when the names of stockholders of horse and dog tracks will be made public, under Atty-Gen. Dever's ruling.



GOVERNOR FRANCIS P. MURPHY
Let's see now—\$7,000,000—hm-m-m

Frank Brimsek Plays For Bruins Tomorrow

Denying he'll be absent from the Bruins' lineup tomorrow night when the New York Americans come into the Garden, Frankie Brimsek, the Zero-Kid, says the grip has no grip on him and he'll be in the Boston net at the start.

It had been reported that the Bruins had recalled Nick Damore from Hershey to take over in the strings.

And to verify this, Coach Herb Mitchell of the Pennsylvania farm says Damore has not been recalled but will be at goal for Hershey tonight.

But Mel Hill, injured Bruin right winger, will return to his post. Hill stood up excellently in practice, and Art Ross has decided he is ready to go again.

The presence of Hill in the Boston lineup will occasion two changes. He will team with Bill Cowley, with Red Hamill continuing on left wing, substituting for the injured Roy Conacher.

Flash Hollett, who has been playing right wing, will return to make a line with Art Jackson and Herb Cain, and Gordie Pettenger, who has been playing right wing on that line, will play a utility role.

Hill's return will give the Bruins more forward strength than they have had in weeks and will leave only Roy Conacher and Brimsek out of the lineup.

Joe Cronin In Town Again

Joe Cronin paid a surprise visit to Boston, coming up from Washington to see how work was progressing on the home he is having built in Newton.

The Sox pilot plans to return to Washington early next week, but he'll be back in town again for the Baseball Writers' Dinner on Feb. 1, at which time he'll be honored by the scribes as the major league player who performed the outstanding feat of 1939 when he led his Red Sox to five straight victories over the Yanks in New York during a July series.

The Fenway foreman had nothing new to offer in the way of baseball news and opined that nothing of interest to Sox fans would break before the start of spring training at the earliest.

Price Tag \$7,000,000

Possibility that New England money might take over the control of the New York Yankees was seen today in a report that that Gov. Francis P. Murphy of New Hampshire is among a group seeking to purchase the world champions.

Governor Murphy, a baseball fan of long standing, has been mentioned many times as a possible major league magnate.

Several years ago when the Braves were on the market, he was said to be about to purchase the club, but the move never materialized.

Governor Murphy sponsored amateur and semipro teams in one section with the shoe manufacturing business in which he is one of the nation's most prominent figures.

His interest in baseball has been lifelong, and, a highly successful businessman, he is believed to have the financial means necessary for taking control of the Yankees even without the help of any syndicate.

To purchase the Yankees from the estate of the late Col. Jacob Ruppert would be no small matter. The world champion, with most

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (INS)—Gov. Francis P. Murphy of New Hampshire said today he had not yet started negotiations for the purchase of the New York Yankees ball club but intimated "he might talk to someone" within the next few days.

"I haven't seen any of the owners of the Yankees yet," said the Governor, "but I may see someone before I leave town."

of their best players still young, are likely to rule the American League for quite a while to come.

All the assets of the Yankees' club are rated very high, including the playing and business personnel, and the physical assets including Yankee Stadium.

Some time ago George Holland, Boston American columnist, revealed that negotiations for the purchase of the Yanks were in progress between the representatives of the Ruppert heirs, and an unnamed group.

It is believed that the Ruppert heirs have set the price of the club at \$7,000,000, probably more than a million above the sum any possible buyer would offer.

PIERCE U. S. GOLF PRESIDENT --- QUIMET ON COMMITTEE



FRANCIS QUIMET

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP)—The United States Golf Association, at its annual meeting today, elected Harold W. Pierce of Boston president to succeed Archie M. Reid of New York.

Pierce was chairman of the championship committee, a member of the executive committee and a vice-president of the U. S. G. A. in 1939. Reid, son of the late John Reid, one of the Association's founders, was its president in 1938 and 1939.

Only one other new officer was elected, Morton G. Bogue of New York being named to a vice-presidential vacancy.

The other vice-president, George W. Blossom, Jr., of Chicago, was re-elected, as were Frank M. Hardt of Haverford, Pa., secretary; Jess W. Sweetser of New York, treasurer, and Charles W. Littlefield of Montclair, N. J., counsel.

QUIMET ON COMMITTEE

Two new members were elected to the executive committee—Francis D. Ouimet of Boston, former U. S. open and amateur champion, and John H. Ballinger of Seattle,

The executive committee reported its decision to continue the trial stymie rule, in effect the last two years, and stressed the success of the public links championship.

This tournament was conducted for the first time with sectional qualifying rounds, similar to those used in the open and amateur, and drew 2401 entrants. The winner was Andrew Swedko of Pittsburgh.

The list of 1940 championship dates and sites also was approved. The open will be played June 6-8 at the Canterbury Golf Club, Warrensville, O., with sectional qualifying rounds May 27; the amateur Sept. 8-14 at the Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y., with sectional qualifying Aug. 27; the women's tourney Sept. 23-28 at the Del Monte (Cal.) Golf and Country Club, and the public links at the

Rockham Golf Course, Detroit, July 22-27.

The biennial Walker Cup matches with Great Britain still are booked for Aug. 30-31 at the Town and Country Club, St. Paul.

The U. S. G. A. has submitted the customary invitation to the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, but as yet the latter neither has accepted nor declined the invitation.

But in view of the cancellation of the 1939 Ryder Cup matches and the 1940 Women's Curtis Cup matches because of the war, there is little chance the Walker Cup contests will be played.

Brouillard to Face Henry Chmielewski

Lou Brouillard, former world's welterweight and middleweight champion, faces Henry Chmielewski, Polish sensation, next Friday night at Mechanics Hall, Worcester, in a 10-round main event.



HAROLD PIERCE

R. I. ICE RACERS SET TO BID FOR SILVER SKATES TITLES

Rhode Island, a state which not only takes its speed skating seriously but which has come to be a power in title competition, comes barging right back into the midst of this year's Silver Skates Derby fun.



Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

To be held Sunday, February 4, 1940, at 1:30 P. M.

AT BOSTON GARDEN

- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby | ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby |
| ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby | ☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby |
| ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby | ☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby |
| | ☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby |

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required. Seniors Must Register
Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association, Inc.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ CLUB _____

TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)

SEND ENTRIES TO WILL CONNELL, American-Record, No. 5
Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

Seniors must register with William C. Hill, Secretary, New England Skating Association, Inc., 321 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale, Mass. Registration fee 25 cents.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

ENTRIES CLOSE TUESDAY, JAN. 30

When the mammoth Boston American-Record Silver Skates show gets underway at Boston Garden on the afternoon of Feb. 4, a larger field than ever from Rhode Island will be found on the starting marks.

Lou Hall, president of the Rhode Island Skating Association, is a tremendous booster for the Silver Skates. He knows the tricks of the speed game from start to finish. His squads, numbering both men and women, boys and girls, have been part and parcel of the grand American-Record championships since their inception five years ago.

R. I. WINS MANY TITLES

One after another of the many titles of past years have gone to Rhoody fliers and there's many a grand prize decorating trophy rooms in and around the Capital City.

A year ago the R. I. S. C. captured team honors and the trophy which went with the honor. This year President Hall promises to ship along a full team of men and women artists of the blades which gives real promise of cutting through the Garden title ranks.

Thanks to the fine early season skating of the past month, this year's Silver Skates should be productive of more and better skating than ever. It's a matter of record that the weatherman never would cooperate with the directors of the Silver Skates in past years. Usually it was a case of the contestants going into the championship races without benefit of any considerable outdoor experience.

PLENTY OF ICE

Fortunately the story is a different one this year. There has been much cold weather and good solid ice as a result. What little snow there has been failed to hurt the speed cause, because it was easily possible to clear off sufficient ice to get in a thorough workout.

However, just in case there are some who do not quite realize the type of competition offered by the Silver Skates, it is pointed out that the event is open to every male and female skater in New England between the ages of eight and 80.

You don't have to be a champion. You don't have to have previous experience. There's a class for your age where you'll meet plenty of others like yourself. You will find it a grand opportunity of getting experience and pointers which will help you in other seasons of competition.



"SEE, KID?"—Billy Daley of Roxbury takes lesson in stitching from Christina Gallagher at workshop. But not from the boys. Billy can handle his dukes.

All-America Ring Ace Fights to Build Home

By FRED C. LANE

He's had the gloves on in 145 ring battles—but he's never had a fight.

He's never had to train because, as far as weight is concerned, his work keeps poundage off.

Once his mother became so disturbed because he appeared on the verge of being knocked out that she hurried from the arena and he got so mad he knocked the other lad out before she reached the exit.

He is quiet and unassuming Billy Daley, the 126-pound amateur whom the boys around Roxbury Crossing call "The Gentleman" and who next heads West with the New England contingent for the San Francisco finals of the National All-America Amateur championships, on Jan. 25.

Billy, who resides at 25 Lambert ave., Roxbury, with his widowed mother, Mary, sister Dorothy and three brothers, Eddie, Tom and Joe, is unsold even though he is the "big shot" in his neighborhood.

WINS FIVE TOURNAMENTS

He is an amateur ring gladiator whose heart and reputation is second to none.

Imagine a lad of 22 summers winning five major tournaments in a space of six months. Such is Daley's record. He was top man in the Lawrence Golden Glove, Quincy Diamond Ring and Belt tourney, New England Golden Glove and New England All-American and Eastern All-American tournament.

He doesn't remember that he ever had a scrap with a boy in the neighborhood.

It's a strange coincidence how Daley started boxing.

In the Norfolk House, Billy was one of the hundred youths who answered the call to a boxing class which was an innovation in that section.

SOLE SURVIVOR

Billy was the only one of this flock of potential gladiators who survived the various tournaments.

He was advised by his instructor to continue boxing, because of his aptitude with the leather mittens.

About that time amateur boxing was coming on full tilt thanks to the efforts of George Freeman and the Irish-American A. C.

WORK KEEPS HIM FIT

From the first time that Bill sought pure laurels up to the present he has fought 125 bouts, losing but 15, and the last 51 he has taken in order.

Jack Harlow was the last man to conquer Bill, and since then he has beaten the same Harris four times.

There are few boxers who strive

so hard to make a living as this stalwart son of Roxbury.

Daley is employed by the Lock Thread Co., where the temperature is extremely high, both in winter and summer.

He is rated as a thread finisher, and when such activities are slow he takes to repairing the many machines that are used in turning out the product of this company. It is readily seen that just straight boxing with little road work keeps Billy in the 126-pound class.

Billy's one ambition is to build a home for his mother, his most loyal rooter. Regardless of the outcome of the Coast bouts, he will turn per this winter and start saving for that little abode.

Daley will leave with the New England delegation Jan. 19. They will rest two days in San Francisco before the big event, Jan. 25. The boys will be taken on a trip to Los Angeles and Hollywood and on the way East will stop off and take in the sites at Boulder Dam.

Tiger Flash Quits Court on 'Hint'

SEATTLE, Jan. 6 (AP)—The idea of an \$80,000 piece of baseball property paying basketball did not appeal to Walter O. Briggs, Jr., owner of the Detroit Tigers, so Freddie Hutchinson retired from the court sport today.

The youthful right-handed rookie pitcher for the American League Tigers was the star of a Seattle hoop team until he received a letter from Briggs. The letter "suggested" Hutch find some other form of winter exercise.

Ring Results

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK—Fred Apostoli, 169 1/2, ex-middweight champion, of San Francisco, knocked out Melio Bettina, 174, ex-light heavyweight champion, of Beacon, N. Y., (12).

MINNEAPOLIS—Johnny Hansen, 193, Minneapolis, knocked out Eddie Crawford, 225, Abilene, Ky., (5).
CLEVELAND—Mike Gamler, 135, Cleveland, outpointed Billy Haney, 135, Grand Rapids, Mich., (10).

PITTSBURGH—Harry Bobo, 210, Pittsburgh, knocked out Al Hart, 223, Washington (3).
PALM BEACH, Fla.—Jimmy Shepard, 164, Springfield, Ill., outpointed Bobo Williams, 174, Alexandria, Va., (10).
EL PASO, Tex.—Billy Proff, 166, Pueblo, Colo., and Paul Courtney, 181, Jersey City, N. J., drew (10).

Winter Sports

PUBLISHED BY RECORD AMERICAN ASSOCIATED BY ESTABLISHED BY ESTABLISHED BY

Temp.	Wind	Hum.	8 a.m.	10 a.m.	12 m.	2 p.m.	4 p.m.	6 p.m.	8 p.m.
Barrel, N. H.	14	None	2	4	6	8	10	12	14
Cananda, N. H.	14	None	2	4	6	8	10	12	14
Canton, N. H. (Franklin), N. H.	14	None	2	4	6	8	10	12	14
Canton, N. H.	14	None	2	4	6	8	10	12	14
Dartmouth, Region, N. H.	14	None	2	4	6	8	10	12	14
Franklin, N. H.	14	None	2	4	6	8	10	12	14
Freeport, Me.	29	Four	2	4	6	8	10	12	14
Greenfield, Mass.	14	None	2	4	6	8	10	12	14
Interlake, N. H.	14	None	2	4	6	8	10	12	14
Jackson, N. H.	14	None	2	4	6	8	10	12	14
Lacrosse (Gillford), N. H.	14	None	2	4	6	8	10	12	14
Lancaster, N. H.	14	None	2	4	6	8	10	12	14
Lima, N. H.	14	None	2	4	6	8	10	12	14
Littleton, N. H.	14	None	2	4	6	8	10	12	14
Moosehead, Region, N. H.	14	None	2	4	6	8	10	12	14
Newfound, Region, N. H.	14	None	2	4	6	8	10	12	14
North Conway, N. H.	14	None	2	4	6	8	10	12	14
North Woodstock, N. H.	14	None	2	4	6	8	10	12	14
Pinkham Notch, N. H.	14	None	2	4	6	8	10	12	14
Plymouth, N. H.	14	None	2	4	6	8	10	12	14
Roseau (Mt. Mansfield), Vt.	14	None	2	4	6	8	10	12	14
Somerset, Region, N. H.	14	None	2	4	6	8	10	12	14
Taseworth, Region, N. H.	14	None	2	4	6	8	10	12	14
Warren, N. H.	14	None	2	4	6	8	10	12	14
Waterville, Me.	14	None	2	4	6	8	10	12	14
Wadsworth Valley, N. H.	14	None	2	4	6	8	10	12	14

Joan Tozzer Featured In Style Story

Joan Tozzer, headliner in the past in the Boston Evening American-Daily Record Silver Skates Derby, is preparing for a long winter season, sharpening her legs for the coming skating exhibitions.

Miss Tozzer, daughter of Harvard's professor of anthropology, is the 17-year-old amateur champion figure skater.

In Harper's Bazaar this month, pictures of Joan in costume appear in contrast to the dress of former women skating champions as illustrated by Mrs. Charles B. Blanchard, a neighboring Bostonian, and amateur champion from 1913 to 1923.

They'll Do It Every Time

:-: Hatlo





Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

I FIND MYSELF weakening on my decision never to try to skate again. A few years ago I attempted a skating comeback in the company of some of the little Bostons at Jamaica Pond. At the height of my effort I found myself flat on my back in a true Phil Scott pose trying to reason out what had happened.

A youngster skated over to where I was testing the hardness of the ice.

"You got a bad toss, Mister," said the boy.

I agreed with the boy's finding, retreated to my car, and have never had skates on since. I concluded that Jim Jeffries, Jack Dempsey, Jack Sharkey and other former ring greats knew what they were talking about when they declared that in athletics one cannot come back.

Judge Dan Gillen tried to persuade me at the time to continue my come back, and promised that after a few workouts I would once more be able to glide around Jamaica Pond with ease and enjoyment.

Ace Loud, who once used to wrestle for Paul Bowser and who is now a sedate business man in the historic town of Hingham, is responsible for lighting up the skating germ in my system.

Ace is generalissimo of the Hingham Skating Club that operates one of the finest outdoor skating places in New England.

I met Ace at a dinner the Hingham Rotary Club tendered to the members of Bill Cronin's Hingham High school football team. Ace then invited Ernest Hoftzyer, advertising director of the American-Record, and myself to visit the Hingham Skating Club.

"It is an outdoor sport, and is distinctive," said Loud with enthusiasm.

"And it is doing a swell job for this community," declared Hoftzyer.

Playing Night Hockey Under Lights

A LOUD SPEAKER was sounding off with music, while bright overhead lights flashed down on the ice when we drew up at the Hingham Skating Club that is situated on East st., which is the old Cape road between Hingham and Cohasset.

A hockey game was in progress on a regulation rink while hundreds of people were engaged in general skating on open ice surfaces.

There was a second rink which was not lighted up, and which Ace told me is used by Lexington High, Thayer Academy, Dorchester High, Hull High, Hingham High, Cohasset High and other school teams for daylight games.

"In another year," declared Ace, "I shall have lights over the schoolboy rink, too, and then the youngsters can have night games if they wish.

"The Hingham Skating Club has a hockey team that usually plays in our night rink."

It was with considerable pride that Ace showed me a special clubhouse for hockey players. There was a pot belly stove in the center of a large room, and the stove kept the place well heated.

There was a second clubhouse for use of members. The interior and exterior were made of rough boards, but the place was comfortable. Another pot belly stove was located in this building.

"When it snows," said Ace, "we have a plough that clears off the ice. We try to give as many hours to hockey and skating as possible."

Family Group Enjoys Community Life

OUTSIDE ON the ice surface I saw family groups enjoying skating.

Ernest Hoftzyer admitted he is considering purchasing a pair of skates and joining his youngsters on the ice.

I told Ernest that Win Brooks confessed to me he is also planning to take up skating again. Win staged a comeback at snowshoeing over the holidays, and figures that he will be able to regain his old skill on skates.

"It is probably the outdoor skating under lights that makes such an appeal to people," said Ace. "During the week people who work cannot go skating during the daytime, and I think they look forward to night skating under lights.

"This place is a hobby with me. I have put in much time getting it ready, and am receiving dividends watching people enjoy it. We only charge a \$1 fee for a family for an entire season. The idea is to make this place of service to the community."

Other towns are sure to follow Hingham's lead.

There should be ice rinks and skating under the lights on Boston Common, and at other parks and playgrounds in the city.

"I got injured while wrestling," said Loud in parting. "Fortunately I had saved some money, and was able to enter business in Hingham. I operate a package goods store."

"I wanted an outlet for my interest in athletics, and started the Hingham Skating Club. I occasionally play as goalie in one of the local games, and find the job is as tough as wrestling."

Ripley's Mitey Hockey Atom, Bruin Ace, Greatest in N. L.



APT PUPIL—Milton Schmidt, crack Bruins' center, listens to words of wisdom from Coach Cooney Weiland like veriest rookie. Experts say Schmidt is classiest center ice to perform in league since Howie Morenz' day.

By BILL GRIMES

Twelve years ago Vic Ripley, who afterward played with the Chicago Blackhawks and the Bruins, was with the Kitchener club of the International Hockey League.

One afternoon on his way home after practice, Ripley stopped to watch a crowd of boys playing outdoor hockey. His attention was attracted to a youngster, the smallest in the game, who glided over the ice with great ease and exceptional speed.

For about a half hour, Ripley watched this game. Or to be more exact, this kid. Then, he made some inquiries and discovered that the boy was Milt Schmidt, a nine-year-old youngster, weighing less than 100 pounds.

Ripley was so impressed with Schmidt that he made it his hobby to stop by every day he was in Kitchener to watch the boy play hockey.

First press agent. He never missed an opportunity to sing the praises of his nine-year-old find. He even went so far as to predict that "Schmidt" would be playing in the National Hockey League in ten years.

Well, by now, you've guessed that Ripley's find was Milt Schmidt, rated as the best center ice man in the N. H. L.

Ripley made just one mistake in his predictions concerning Milt Schmidt. He stated that "Schmidt" would be in the N. H. L. in 10 years.

A few weeks ago, Art Ross waxed so enthusiastic over Schmidt as to declare that this youngster tops Howie Morenz, in the latter's heyday. That's a trifle strong in the opinion of the writer but Schmidt is the cream of the present-day N. H. L. center ice men, better because he's more aggressive than Syl Apps, of the Maple Leafs.

TOO LIGHT FOR PROS

Schmidt will not be 22 years of age until March 5. In the fall of 1935, he was invited to the Bruins' training camp at St. John by Art Ross. He was only 17 and was too light for the pro ranks.

He returned home and played another year of junior O. H. A. hockey and the next fall he "turned" and along with his two fellowtownsmen, Bobby Bauer and Woody Dumart, was sent out on loan to the Rhode Island Reds. They were recalled during the season and Schmidt's record for his first season in the N. H. L. was two goals and eight assists.

During his first full season, Schmidt made 12 goals and was credited with 14 assists, a record which Dumart matched perfect and which was bettered by Bauer, who scored 20 goals and had 14 assists.

A year ago, Schmidt topped the Krauts with 15 goals and 17 as-

N. H. L. Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Rangers	12	3	7	31
BOSTON	13	6	3	29
Toronto	13	7	1	29
Chicago	9	11	1	19
Canadiens	7	13	2	16
Americans	7	15	1	15
Detroit	6	15	3	15

ist for 32 points against 31 for Bauer and 29 for Dumart.

HOCKEY FAN AS BOY

Milt admits that he cannot remember when he started to skate. But he does recall sneaking into the Kitchener rink to watch International Hockey League games. Sometimes he warmed his way past the doorman carrying sticks or skates, but most of the time he entered through broken windows, which had been in perfect repair a few minutes before he arrived at the rink.

Although he was on skates whenever there was any ice and he had the necessary equipment, like all Canadian kids, Milt spent many afternoons playing without skates, sliding around on the ice in his street shoes. That's one of the reasons why he is such a clever stick handler.

Barring accidents, Schmidt has many years before him in the N. H. L. He has come fast and is displaying remarkable improve-

ment weekly. Schmidt stepped from junior O. H. A. hockey to the N. H. L., which is comparable in baseball to going from a high school team to the American or National League. It's a wide step and very few make it.

Milt Schmidt is the baby of the Kraut line. On the ice, he has an edge on Bobby and Woody. Off the ice, Bobby is the boss. Milt the puny kid and Woody is usually in the hole. But, they are three great Dutchmen, perfect gentlemen on and off the ice and a credit to hockey in every sense of the word.

Big Field In Iramerks

Entries continue to pour in for the second tryout tourney of the 1940 State Boxing Championships to be held at the Arena Monday night, under the auspices of the Irish-American A. A.

Bouts will be held in all eight classes at championship weights, flyweight to heavyweight. The contests are open to every registered A. A. U. boxer in Massachusetts, and every youngster will be given an opportunity to display his right ability.

All entries close with Tom Kavanally at the Arena. The deadline is midnight tonight.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Eugene Ahern

—AND THE TREASURE ISLAND ON MY OLD PIRATE MAP IS SOMEWHERE DOWN HERE IN THE CARIBBEAN SEA!
—MY PLAN IS TO GET A BOAT AND GO LOOK FOR IT NEXT SUMMER!
—THE PERSON WHO'LL FURNISH ME THE BOAT GETS HALF OF THE DISCOVERED GOLD!

THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF ISLANDS DOWN THERE, MISTER!
—FIRST, YOU HAVE TO LOOK FOR A BOAT, THEN FIND THE RIGHT ISLAND, AND FINALLY HUNT FOR THE GOLD!
—WHY DON'T YOU GIVE IT UP AND MAKE A LAMP SHADE OUT OF YOUR PIRATE MAP?

WILL YOU KEEP OUT OF THIS, SNOP?



1. Best available opponent.	Venezuela	88	99	99	83	53	UNSWERED.
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MELROSE UPSETS ICE KING

BOSTON GARDEN, Jan. 6.—Both Belmont and Melrose had to come from behind in order to win the games in the first half of a quartet of games in the fourth round of the Greater Boston Interscholastic League before a gathering of 3000 here this afternoon.

Belmont topped Rindge, 4 to 2, in the opener, and Melrose not only knocked Arlington, defending champion, from the undefeated class but also from the top of the league with a 2 to 1 licking.

MELROSE-ARLINGTON

FIRST PERIOD

It took only one minute and 13 seconds of play for the league-leading Arlington to get to score. Capt. Bob Sanders tallied unassisted after a face-off to the right of the cage.

Melrose fought back desperately and peppered Paul Dearborn in the Arlington net with three straight shots which he cleared beautifully.

At the six-minute mark, Melrose had a chance to score the tying marker when Karl Rohde of Arlington went off for tripping but the leaders managed to stave off all attempts. John McNamara finally put the Spot Ponders on even terms when he whacked home Roger Thayer's rebound.

Score: Melrose 1, Arlington 1.

SECOND PERIOD

Melrose took a one-goal advantage shortly after this stanza got under way, Charlie Holt banging in Priestly's rebound.

Throughout the remainder of the session, Melrose continued to attack with four and five men and kept Arlington on the retreat continually, never giving them a chance to get going.

Runs Priestly broke through and was in on the Arlington net milder alone, but Spinner saved. This happened on two occasions.

The champs were outskated to such an extent that Paul Dearborn, Melrose goalie, didn't handle the puck once during the period.

Score: Melrose 2, Arlington 1.

THIRD PERIOD

Roger Thayer grabbed a loose puck just inside the blue line and let go a looping shot that bounced over Spinner's skate and into the far corner of the net for Melrose's third goal, 49 seconds after the whistle was blown.

The champs tried everything in their power to reduce the margin, but were unsuccessful.

Final score: Melrose 3, Arlington 1.

RINDGE-BELMONT

FIRST PERIOD

Bob Verrier and Benoit combined to put Rindge Tech into the lead at the 5:55 mark, the former scoring. For the remainder of the period Belmont sent up four and five men in an effort to register the equalizer, but to no avail.

Score: Rindge Tech 1, Belmont 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Gordon Scott of Belmont drew a tripping penalty at the three-minute mark, and the Technicians muffed a couple of chances to increase their lead as Benoit and Gagnon missed when they had Boundy alone.

Seconds after Scott returned,

Gold Footballs, Banquet for 'All' Eleven

The cream of the school football crop of this past fall will be presented gold engraved footballs by the Boston Evening American-Daily Record at a banquet to be held at Hotel Lenox next Wednesday night, Jan. 10.

Eleven boys, picked by the Board of Coaches, as the Official All Scholastic Eleven, will receive these awards, as well as the high school mentors who selected the team.

The Board of Coaches includes Bill Ohrenberger, Boston English; Ed "Skip" Sherlock, Hyde Park; Bill Broderick, Salem; Harry Downes, Brookline; Jim Mansfield, Haverhill; and Fred Ostergren, Arlington.



RINDGE TECH MAKES VAIN ATTEMPT TO SCORE AGAINST BELMONT IN FIRST PERIOD

Will Talbot tied the score unassisted. The time was 4:49. Two minutes later he sent Belmont into the lead when he took Capt. John Murphy's passout from in back of the net. At the time of the score Art Lange of Rindge was in the coop.

Score: Belmont 2, Rindge Tech 1.

THIRD PERIOD

Talbot hung up his third score of the game when he and Murphy combined for the second time. It came when Murphy took a pass from James Sullivan and shot but Melvier saved. In the meantime, Talbot swooped in and fired the rebound. The clocking was 3:15.

Bob Verrier cut down the margin to a single goal when he took a pass from Lange on the left wingboard at 10:48. With six seconds left to play, Charlie Cashin added the fourth goal for Belmont.

Final score—Belmont 4, Rindge Tech 2.

Lange, rw	rw, J. Sullivan
Clay, c	c, J. Murphy
O'Neill, fw	fw, Scott
Poirier, rd	rd, Talbot
Renshaw, rd	rd, MacLennan
Melvier, g	g, Boundy
Rindge spurs—Benoit, Verrier, Gagnon, Maher, Belmont spurs—Cashin, Guthrie, Daley, Kass, Devin.	

Score—Belmont 4, Rindge Tech 2.

FIRST PERIOD

Penalties—None.
Belmont—Talbot (unassisted) 4:49
Belmont—Talbot (Murphy) 10:48
Penalties—Scott, tripping; Lange, tripping; Ronzio, tripping.

THIRD PERIOD

Belmont—Talbot (Murphy) 3:15
Rindge Tech—Verrier (Benoit) 10:48
Belmont—Cashin (unassisted) 11:54
Penalty—MacLennan, tripping.
Officials—Lax and Kelleher.
Time of period—Three 10-minute periods.

MELROSE

Neyes, rw	rw, F. Sullivan
Priestly, c	c, Sanders
Holt, fw	fw, Burns
Call, rd	rd, Wilson
Thayer, rd	rd, Dwyer
Dearborn, g	g, Spinner

Melrose spurs—McNamara, Arlington spurs—Olivia, Rohde, Rice, Moore, Connolly.

Final Score—Melrose 3, Arlington 1.

ARLINGTON

Arlington—Sanders (unassisted) 1:03
Melrose—McNamara (Thayer) 8:58
Penalty—Rohde, tripping.

SECOND PERIOD

Melrose—Holt (Priestly) 2:16
Penalties—None.

THIRD PERIOD

Melrose—Thayer (unassisted) 4:49
Penalty—Burns (tripping).
Officials—Clary and Kingsley.

N. E. Tennis Board Re-Elected in Toto

The entire executive board of the New England Lawn Tennis Association today had been re-elected for 1940 at a meeting at the Harvard Club of Boston.

Re-elected officers are: Joseph W. Thurston, Hartford, Ct., president; Irving C. Wright, Boston, vice-president, nominated as delegate to the executive board of the U. S. L. T. A.; Percy C. Roger, Exeter, N. H., secretary, and J. Ericksen Fenne, Jr., Boston, treasurer.

Wellesley Tops Watertown In Opening Game at Arena

BOSTON ARENA, Jan. 6.—There were 2000 customers on hand this afternoon as the third round games of the Bay State Interscholastic Hockey League got under way with the play-off of the Watertown-Wellesley contest.

Waltham vs. Framingham, Walpole vs. Quincy and B. C. vs. Needham were contests due to come up for later competition.

WATERTOWN-WELLESLEY

FIRST PERIOD

Goalie Bill Shannon of the Watertown forces was the individual standout of this canto. Though Wellesley went one goal to the good on Ray Villa's disputed sixth-minute counter, but for Shannon's consistently fine work Watertown would have been completely in the "doghouse." Villa's counter, an unassisted effort, proved the only score of the session.

Score: Wellesley 1, Watertown 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Shannon continued his superb goal guarding and, though the Watertown offense perked up and forced Wellesley's goalie, Spike Nyland, to work hard, no score followed its effort, and Wellesley retained its one goal lead at the end of the countess session.

Score—Wellesley 1, Watertown 0.

THIRD PERIOD

This chapter brought forth one more Wellesley goal, a badly wrenched knee for Watertown's Bucky Harris and plenty of rough work. Villa, from a stick flailing scrimmage in front of the net, scored the only goal of the period. It was Ray's second of the game.

Coming as it did in the tenth minute of play, it guaranteed the Wellesley victory.

Final score: Wellesley 2, Watertown 0.

WALTHAM-FRAMINGHAM

FIRST PERIOD

Favored Waltham ran into a first period snag in Framingham's determined defense and goal combination. Capt. Joe Healey in the strings did yeoman work behind Paul Soma and Bob Otten, the defense pair, and Waltham went scoreless. Offensively, though, Framingham was powerless, and the period ended without score.

Score: Framingham 0, Waltham 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Waltham continued to press in this session but a well-packed Framingham defense and the clever Healey in goal, staved off every effort of the league leaders.

In the last minute of play Les Daniels, Framingham's opportunist, threw a bombshell into the ranks of the haughty Walthams when on a follow shot from scrimmage he punched his team into a one-goal lead.

Score: Framingham 1, Waltham 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Waltham clung to its league lead

by ripping off a pair of tallies in this canto as hectic and rough as any played thus far this season. In the second minute of play high scored Perley Grant tying the game for the Watchmakers and then, with only seconds to play and Framingham's Bob Clinton in the penalty box, the same Grant assisted Roy Leaf, who slapped home the winning goal.

Final score: Waltham 2, Framingham 1.

Table Tennis Tourney On

Les Lowry and Mae Clougher, state table tennis champions, are among the stars competing in the first of a series of handicapped tournaments at the Colonial Table Tennis Club, Davis sq., Somerville, tonight.

Lowry has recently returned from the national inter-city championships in Philadelphia where he scored wins over eight of the nation's leading players including Garrett Nash of St. Louis, number 2 in the United States.

Lowry is handicapped at minus 15, while others range as high as plus 15, in tonight's play.

M'Spadden Holds Lead In Philippine Open

MANILA, Jan. 6 (AP)—Harold (Jug) McSpadden of Arlington, Mass., maintained his lead in the Philippine open golf tournament today. He came in one under par with a 71 in the second round.

It gave him a 140 for the first 36 holes. He paced the field with a 69 yesterday.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago—Wesley Wallace, Fordham, set world record of 1:04.4 for 500 meters; Glenn Cunningham won 800 meters in 1:53 at Knights of Columbus meet.

Three Years Ago—Fred Perry made pro tennis debut, defeating Ellsworth Vines, 7-6, 6-3, 6-3, before 17,630 at New York.

Five Years Ago—The New York Rangers were stopped, 6-4, by the Americans, after 13 games without a defeat.



"O. K. BRIMSEK"—Bill Mahoney, right, Rindge Tech coach, gives his goalie the lowdown on how to stop shots. Goalie is Ed Metvier. Rindge faced Belmont today at Garden.

CAMBRIDGE MOTHER AND SON DEAD OF GAS

STORY ON PAGE 3

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Treasury: Jan. 6 (AP)
Balance 2,456,972.053
Receipts 9,333,081

CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Copyright, 1940, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1940

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

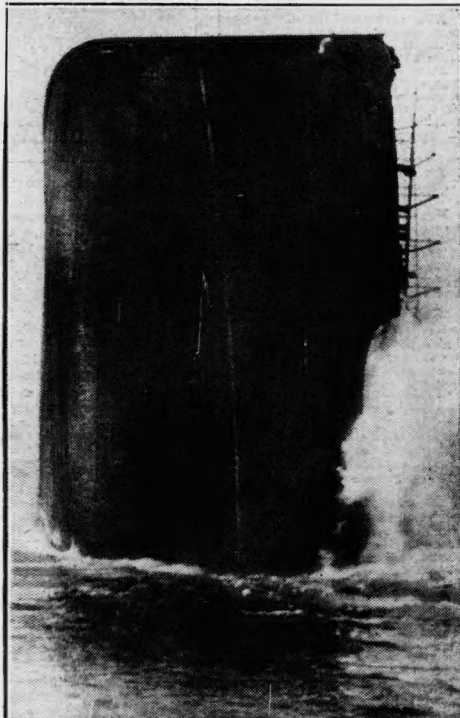
FAIR WEATHER

LAST Q NEW FIRST Q FULL

MOON 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12



Out of the Fire—Cold wave brings its quota of fires . . . and Mrs. Celia Borden checks up on her daughter, Elaine, 6 months, after they were driven from their Chelsea home by an early morning blaze.



Down!

This photo, taken by officer of Nazi U-boat that sank British freighter, shows the stricken vessel standing on end just before she took final plunge

International News Photo

Terror

reigned in Helsinki when this picture was taken, just after Soviet planes rained bombs on principal street.

International News Photo



"Rebecca" By Daphne Du Maurier Begins in Monday's Daily Record